Benjamin F. McKeen—worked with the Vandalia Railroad Company as a tie agent. He practiced medicine for a brief time prior to his work with the railroad. Div 38 Blk 5 Lot 5

. . .our Senators

Edward Allen Hannegan—Democratic Congressman and U.S. Senator who fought in the Oregon Territory dispute to connect the borders of Oregon and Alaska. Ambassador to Prussia in 1849. The "Baron of Covington," he was a highly respected lawyer. Div 48 Blk 8 Lot 18

. . .our businessmen

Demas Deming, Sr—first President of the Terre Haute Branch of the Old State Bank of Indiana. Also an Associate judge alongside Joseph Jenckes and Thomas H. Blake. Div 47 Blk 26 Lot 4

. . . our judges

Honorable James McLean Hanna—Indiana Supreme Court Justice and U.S. Congressman. Div 48 Blk 4 Lot 14

Honorable Samuel Barnes Gookins—a partner in the law firm of Kinney, Wright, and Gookins for many years before becoming a Supreme Court judge. Div 47 Blk 27 Lot 13

Credits

Bradsby, H.C. History of Vigo County with Biographical Selections. S. B. Nelson: Chicago, 1891.

Clark, Dorothy J. Historically Speaking. Whipporwill: Evansville, IN, 1981.

Condit, Blackford. History of Early Terre Haute from 1816-1840. A. S. Barnes: New York, 1900.

Esarey, Logan. History of Indiana: from its exploration to 1922. v. 3 Dayton Historical: Dayton, Ohio, 1922.

Oakey, C. C. Greater Terre Haute and Vigo County: closing the first century history of city and county. v. 2 Lewis: Chicago, 1908.

History of Woodlawn

Woodlawn Cemetery is the oldest existing city cemetery in Terre Haute, Indiana. It was first opened for burials on July 1, 1839. Division 47 is the oldest division in the cemetery.

This now historic site was necessarily constructed due to lack of space at the other two commonly used burial sites. One of these preexisting sites was at the northeast corner of Sixth and Ohio Streets, and the other was north of early Terre Haute on a hill near the Wabash River, the Old Indian Orchard.

A number of the sleeping residents of Woodlawn were actually reinterred from those two previously existing burial grounds. Residential and commercial development of the area around Sixth and Ohio Streets and the construction of the Wabash and Erie Canal prompted the grave transfers.

In February of 1844, Fr. LaLumiere purchased an acre of ground within Woodlawn Cemetery to be used exclusively for Catholic burials. St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery has since been expanded and is found in the northwest quadrant of the cemetery grounds.

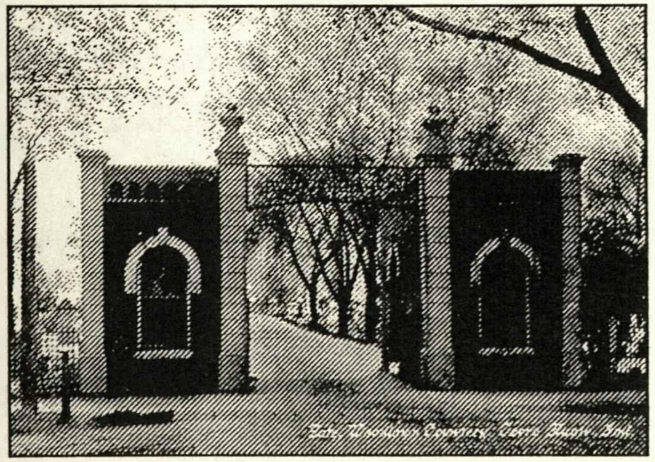
In the winter of 1999, a new aluminum reproduction of the original iron fence was installed around the cemetery. In addition, thirteen new trees were planted along Third Street within the fence and seventeen trees along the main drive.

* * *

The printing of this historical brochure was sponsored by the Third Street Beautification Project Partners: Indiana State University, TREES, Inc., the Greater Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce, Union Hospital and the City of Terre Haute.

Special thanks to Mike McCormick for his collaboration on this brochure.

Historical Woodlawn Cemetery



Oldest City Cemetery

Serving Terre Haute since 1839

* * *

Between Third Street & First Street,
Second Avenue & 8th Avenue

Terre Haute, Indiana

Woodlawn Cemetery is the final resting place for people who were involved in our community in a wide variety of capacities. . .

. . . our education

Charles Gerstmeyer—locally renowned medical practitioner and surgeon in Terre Haute for whom Gerstmeyer Technical High School was founded and named. Also served as a member of the Vigo County School Board. Div 35 Blk 4 Lot 4

James Hook—worked in effort to open first public schools in Terre Haute in 1853. Also served as mayor of Terre Haute. Div 47 Blk 26 Lot 23

. . . our local government

Elijah Tillotson—the first mayor of the town of Terre Haute, elected into office May 1838. Div 38 Blk 6B Lot 6

William K. Edwards—the first mayor of the city of Terre Haute, elected into office May 1853. Div 48 Blk 2 Lot 1

. . . our entertainers

Alice Fischer Harcourt—a local actress/singer who moved to New York City and became famous. She organized the Twelfth Night Club in New York City, the first all-female theatrical club. Div 35 Blk 4 Lot 40

. . . our Wabash & Erie Canal

William Crawford Linton—the first Fund Commissioner of the Canal. A member of the Indiana State Senate 1828-1831. Brother-in-law of Thomas Holdsworth Blake. Div 47 Blk 35 Lot 23

William J. Ball—a chief engineer of the Canal and later of the Evansville & Crawfordsville railroad. Div 48 Blk 8 Lot 22

Thomas Dowling—a trustee of the Canal who also founded the Wabash Courier in 1832. He was an Indiana State House Representative. Div 47 Blk 25 Lot 5

Jacob Hager—head clerk of the Canal for 25 years and the treasurer for the Vandalia railroad. Div 48 Blk 5 Lot 22

Colonel Thomas Holdsworth Blake—a trustee of the Canal and U.S. General Land Office Commissioner. Also fought in the War of 1812, became a U.S. Congressman, and was the first judge of Vigo County. Div 47 Blk 35 Lot 23

. . . our outlaws

Edward Shouse—a member of John Dillinger's gang. Div 37 Blk 4 Lot 582

. . . our country

Captain John Hamilton—Revolutionary War veteran who was captain of the 13th Virginia regiment, serving at Brandywine and Germantown. He was one of the three commissioners who organized Vigo County. Div 38 Blk 4B Lot 2

Joshua Patrick—Revolutionary War veteran who first enlisted as a fifer in a militia at fourteen years of age, then served in various locations and capacities as a soldier through 1783. Div 47 Blk 22 Lot 9

Captain Landon Cochran—veteran who fought in the naval fleet of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry at the Battle of Lake Erie, earning a Congressional medal for bravery, before leading Indiana troops in the Mexican War. Div 38 Blk 2B Lot 1SE1/2

Eleven Confederate soldiers, who were prisoners of war being held temporarily in Terre Haute at the old Farrington-Williams Pork House. A monument erected in their honor stands in a large grassy circle in the cemetery. The soldiers were buried as paupers and, as such, their actual locations in the cemetery are unknown.

General Charles Cruft—Civil War veteran who led the 31st Indiana regiment. He was a hero at the Battle of Shiloh. Div 48 Blk 27 Lot 21

Colonel John Pierson Baird—Civil War veteran who commanded the 85th Indiana regiment and unwillingly executed General Robert E. Lee's nephew for being a spy. Div 35 Blk 5 Lot 38

Colonel Melville D. Topping—Civil War veteran who died during the battle of Richmond, Kentucky. Div 48 Blk 8 Lot 13

Colonel Robert Reed Stewart—Civil War veteran who commanded the 2nd Indiana Cavalry and created and commanded the 11th Indiana Cavalry. He was a hero at the Battle of Perrysville, Kentucky. Div 47 Blk 27 Lot 12

Colonel James W. Stewart—Civil War veteran who commanded the 2nd Indiana Cavalry. Brother of Robert Reed Stewart. Div 47 Blk 27 Lot 12

Captain John J. P. Blinn—Confederate soldier in the Civil War who was killed at Gettysburg. Founder of the Wabash College Cadets. Div 47 Blk 22 Lot 7

. . .our ambassadors

Colonel Thomas Henry Nelson—President Lincoln's diplomatic appointee to Chile from 1861-1866. Hero at the fire of the Catholic Church of the Compania in Santiago, Chile. President Grant's diplomatic appointee to Mexico 1869-1873. Div 48 Blk 9 Lot 13

Albert Lange—minister to Amsterdam and mayor of Terre Haute. Terre Haute Lange school named after him. Div 38A Blk 35 Lot 1

. . . our railroads

William Dickinson Griswold—operated and managed the Evansville & Crawford Railroad which he helped build. He became president of the Terre Haute, Alton & St. Louis Railroad in 1859, and in 1864 president of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad. Also a prominent lawyer in the firm Griswold & Usher. Div 47 Blk 24 Lot 2

Dec 1 - 1944

INTERMENTS IN WOOD LAWN CEMETERY FOR THE MONTH OF December - 1944

Date of Interment	NAME	Age of Deceased			Part of Lot	Section No.	Block No.	Single Lot	Pauper Lot		DISEASE OF WHICH THEY DIED	RESIDENCE
		Yr	Mo.	Days								
5	Ethel Fay Webster	40	2	11	67	37	5				Diabetic Coma	
9	Catherine Cecelia Houck	58	8	10	67	37	5				Chronic Myoraditis	1548 No 1. St Terre Haute
9	Lehman W. Cookrider	38				37	7	293			Cornary Sclerosis	
11	Katie Seeburger	84			15	35	5				Myocarditis	St Anthony Hosp. Terre Haute
18	Samantha P. Mitchell	87			71	37	9				Pending	Terre Haute
18	Ida Bell Peters	83				37	10	201			Chronic Myocarditis	Terre Haute
19	John Wedgewood	46			38	47	34				Fractured Skull	West Terre Haute Ind
19	Ione R. Fitzsimons	37			38	47	34				Fracured Skull	West Terre Haute Ind
19	Marie V. Wedgewood	42			38	47	34				Fractured Skull	West Terre Haute Ind
20	Nora Cheek	57				49			104		Broncho Pnumonia	Dresser Ind
26	Delbert Leon Burris Jr		1	5	31	25	47				Disentory.	Union Hospital
26	Ethel L. Fenton	51				37	4	447			Pending.	Terre Haute.
27	Anna Mabel Griffith	73			20	37	2				Acute Nephritis	Union Hospital
27	Olliver Chess	69				49			105		Pending.	Vigo Indiana
27	Patrick Hines	71				23	1	589			Cronic Myocarditis	419-6 ave Terre Haute
30	Grace Robinson	61				37	10	192			Cronic Nephritis	Terre Haute

Cemetery Records (Vigo Co) Woodlawn (Genealogy Files)

West Street
Division Street
Colored Cemetery
North
North Avenue
Catholic Cemetery
South
Hope
Rosewood
Linwood
Street
Wabash
Wabash Avenue
Faith
Street
Central Avenue
Circle Street
Willow Street
Maple Street
Cedar Street
Pine Street
Vine Street
Laurel Street
Liberty Avenue
Avenue
Avenue
Street
Pleasant
Street
East
Street
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36
37
38
47
48
A
B
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2
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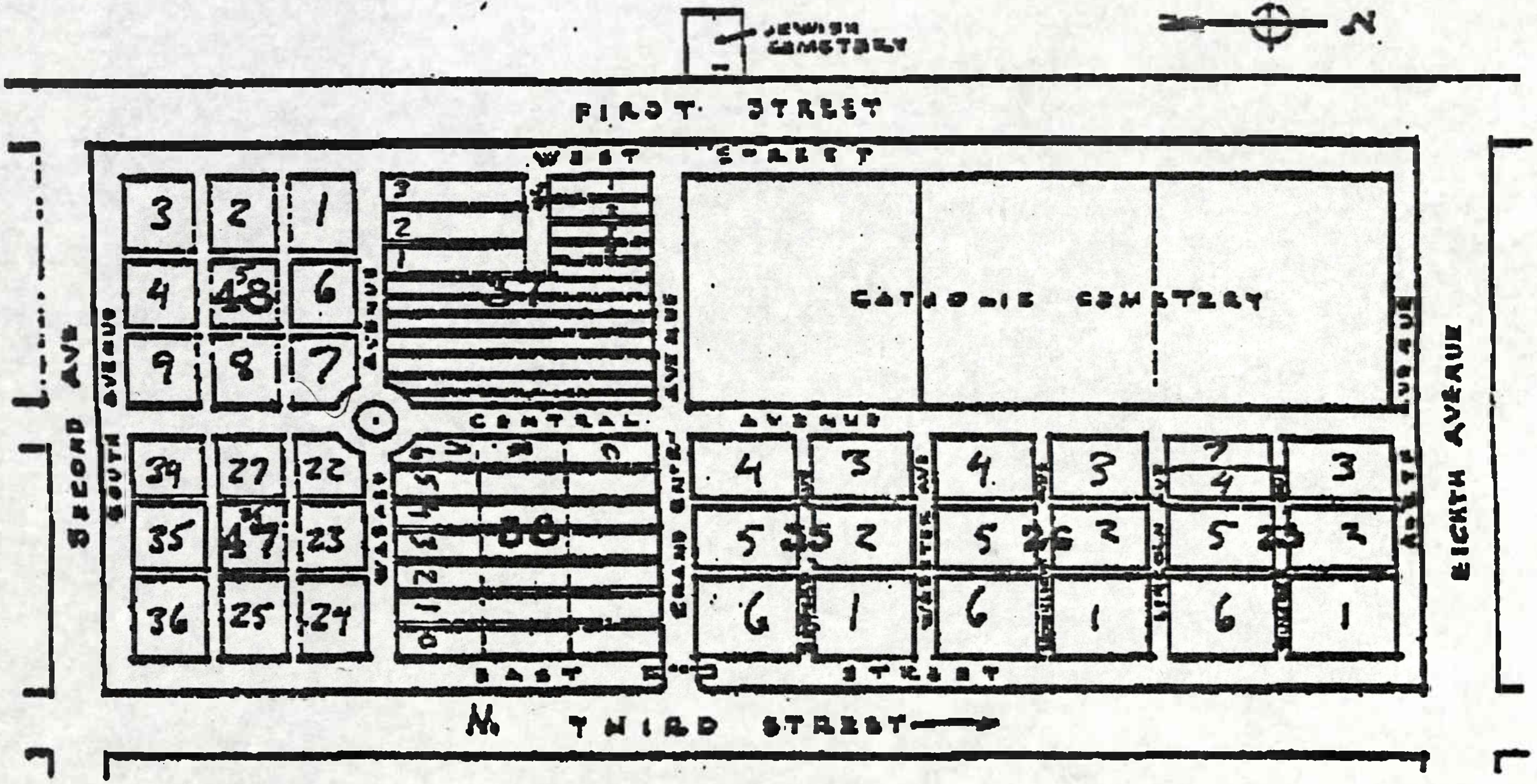
4
5
6
178 feet
144
196
160
22
32
15

Cemeteries (WV) Woodlawn



JEWISH CEMETERY
N
FIRST STREET
WEST STREET
SECOND AVE
SOUTH AVENUE
WABASH AVENUE
GRAND AVENUE
CENTRAL AVENUE
CATHOLIC CEMETERY
EIGHTH AVENUE
EAST STREET
N. THIRD STREET
WEBSTER AVE
3
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33

CITY CEMETERY

(NEW WOODLAWN)

LOCATED IN SE. QUAR. SEC. 5 T.12 N.R.9 W.

SURVEYED & PLATTED ——— AUG. 1872

[illegible]

GEN. COMMITTEE

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Cemeteries (W V)
Woodlawn

Historical treasure

Cemeteries (W) - Woodlawn

Woodlawn city's first official cemetery

T MAR 25 1990

By Deborah Curtis Drummy
Vigo County Historical Society

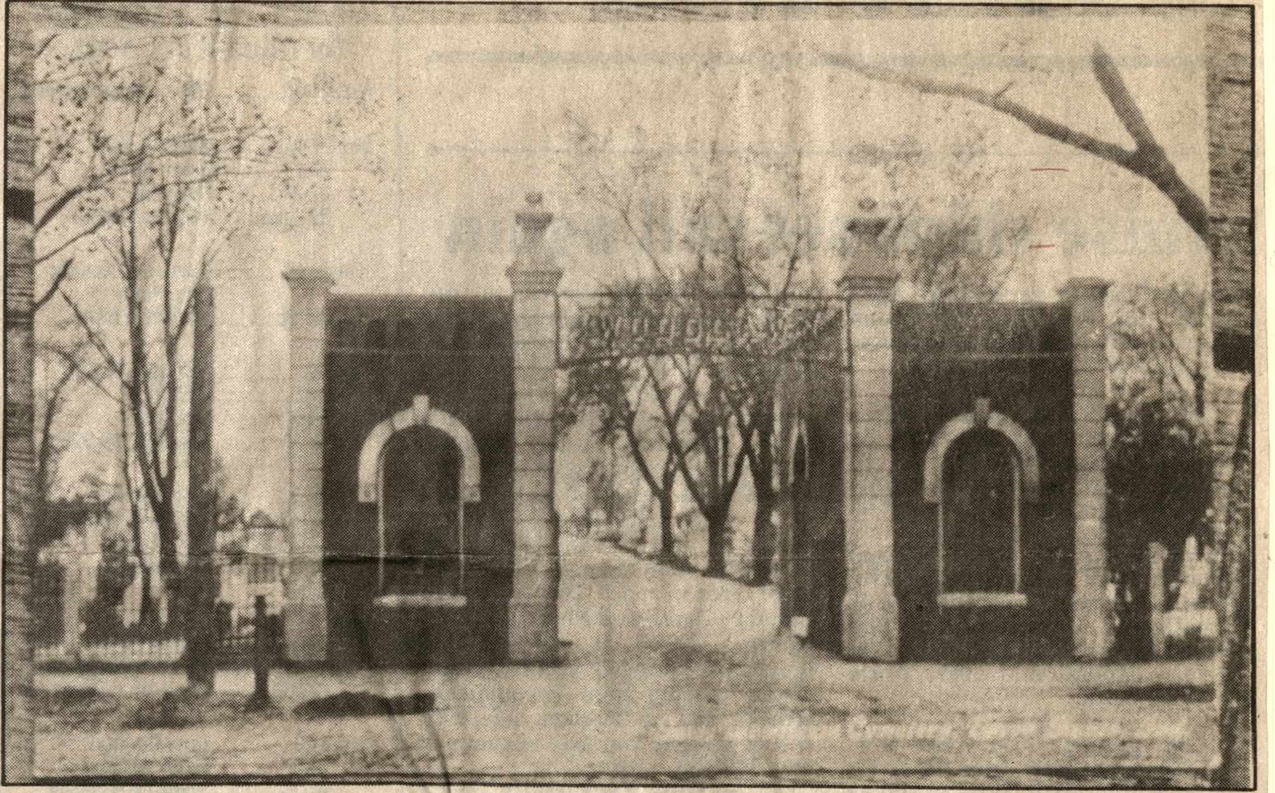
On a cold March morning, the wind whistles loudly through the mature sycamore trees lining the crossed paths through Woodlawn Cemetery. Louder still are the sounds of tractor-trailers shifting gears as they rush along with the rest of the traffic on U.S. 41 bordering the cemetery's eastside.

Woodlawn is an old cemetery. A good portion of the headstones, the ones made of limestone, have been weathered smooth and nameless. Their messages, however, have been carefully preserved in the old cemetery record books kept safe from the elements.

While Woodlawn generally is recognized as the first official City Cemetery of Terre Haute, Rita Kendall, superintendent of cemeteries, believes burial records show an earlier one existed. Shortly after the City Cemetery (now Woodlawn) opened for burials on July 1, 1839, the city paid the grand sum of $18.25 to transfer 44 bodies from two other earlier burying grounds to Woodlawn.

Most of these bodies came from a graveyard located at the corner of Sixth and Ohio streets; the rest were transferred from the Indian Orchard burying grounds where the Pillsbury plant now stands near the Wabash River.

Even with the increased costs of living (and dying) one would expect in 150 years, it's still somewhat staggering to compare the 1839



Tribune-Star/Jim Avelis

Final resting place

Woodlawn Cemetery on North Third Street is recognized as the first official "City Cemetery" of Terre Haute. It was opened for burials July 1, 1839.

Vigo County Public Library
Community Affairs File

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

cost of 42 cents per grave to the 1990 price of $290.

With the booming growth of Terre Haute in the mid-19th century, Woodlawn began filling at such a rapid pace that it appeared it would reach its capacity very quickly. Eleven cases of smallpox on March 11, 1884, convinced the City Council to accept the Jenckes family's offer of their farm for a new city cemetery, now Highland Lawn, east of Terre Haute on U.S. 40.

The beautiful and spacious Highland Lawn became the city's most sought after final resting place and remains so today. Woodlawn still has space available, but demand has dwindled since the days when such historic notables as these were interred within its gates:

Elijah Tillotson, first mayor of the "town" of Terre Haute (his stone mistakenly proclaims him the first mayor of the "City," which Terre Haute had not become at the time); James Farrington, early agent and treasurer of Vigo County; Samuel McQuilkin, founder of Macksville, now West Terre Haute; Asa Dille, founder of Terre Haute's first public schools; Gen. Charles Cruft, a military hero who organized the 31st Indiana Regiment during the Civil War. The list could go on.

One interesting fact about Woodlawn is that Chauncey Rose was dug up and moved to Highland Lawn after lying in Woodlawn from 1877 to 1911. Many of his relatives were moved too. One historian suggests the family may have thought the more graceful Highland Lawn was somehow more appropriate for such a notable historical figure. The move also might have been made to find a large enough space to consolidate the family graves.

The focal point of Woodlawn, a circular grass mound at the center of the grounds, displays a tall stone obelisk which stands in memory of 11 Confederate soldiers who died in Terre Haute. The men were prisoners who died of pneumonia and other ills while being held in a temporary prison in Terre Haute. An abandoned building at Farrington and Williams streets served as an overflow for an Indianapolis facility from Feb. 24 to March 18, 1862. Since the soldiers' graves are unmarked and their exact locations unrecorded, their names are listed on two bronze tablets supplied by the federal government and mounted on the obelisk.

On May 19, the Vigo County Historical Society will present a program at Woodlawn Cemetery, with discussion centering on a few area citizens whose remains are there now. For more information, telephone the Historical Museum of the Wabash Valley, 235-9717.

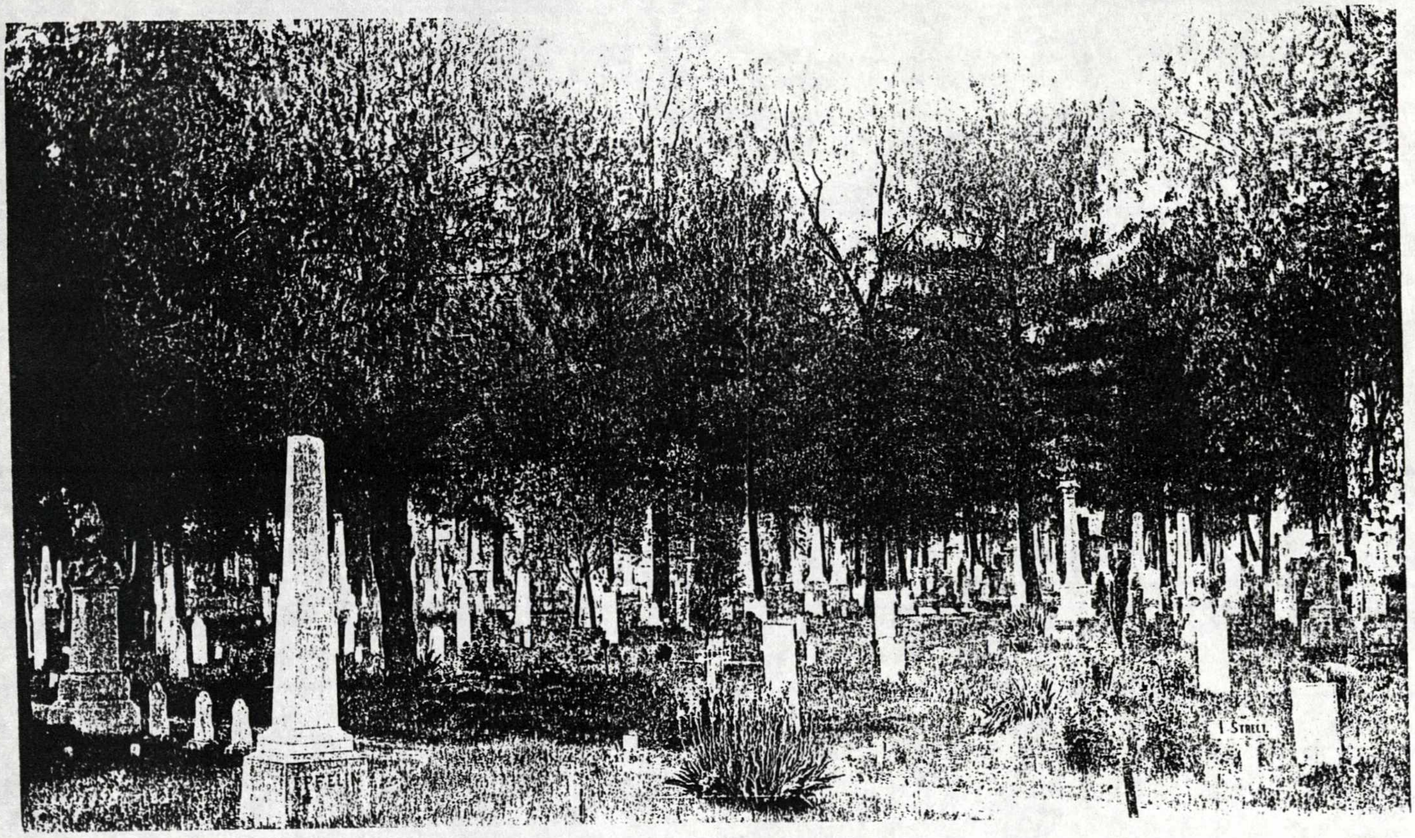
This week's historical treasure, a postcard depicting the front entrance to Woodlawn, is from the collection of Paul and Helen Martin of Terre Haute.

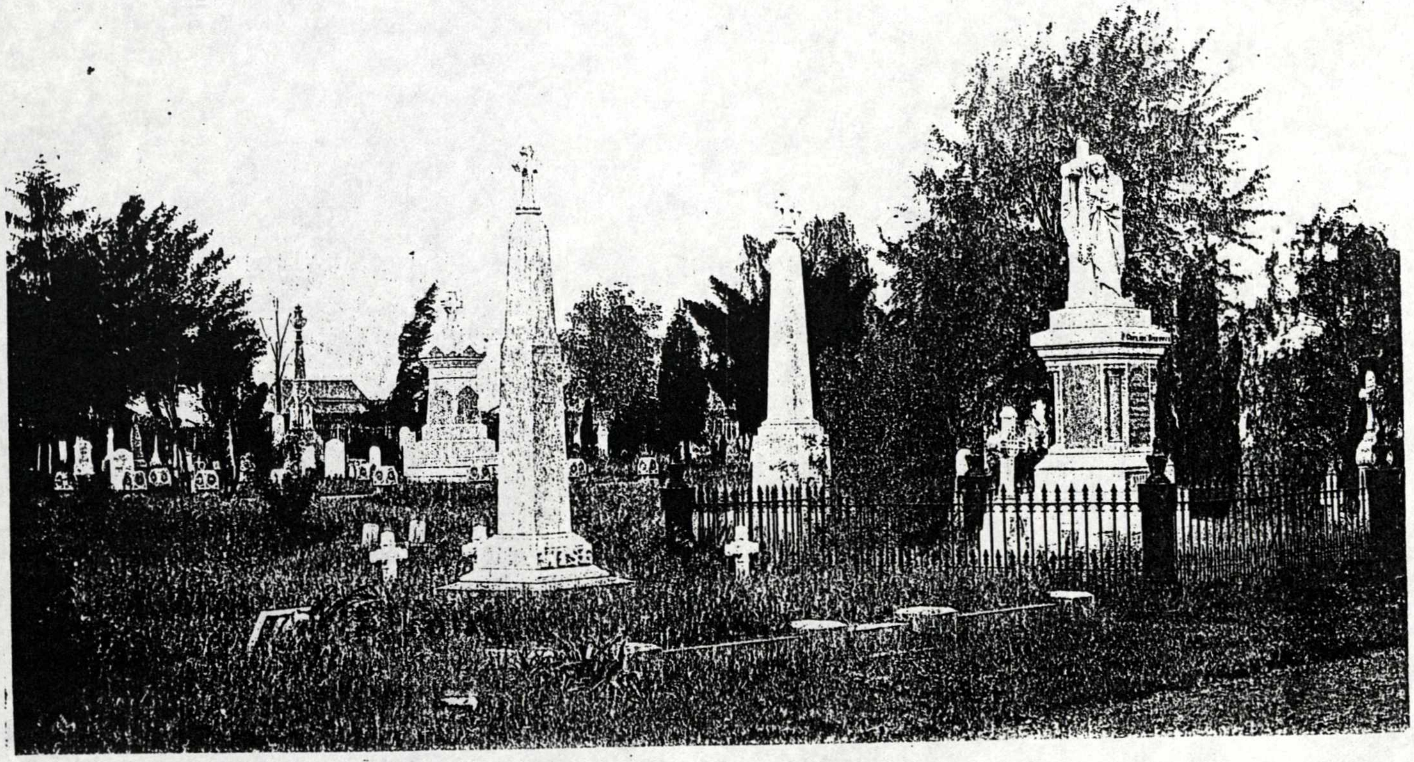
☆ ☆ ☆

The Historical Museum of the Wabash Valley, 1411 S. Sixth St., is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free.

Cemeteries
Woodlawn Cemetery

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

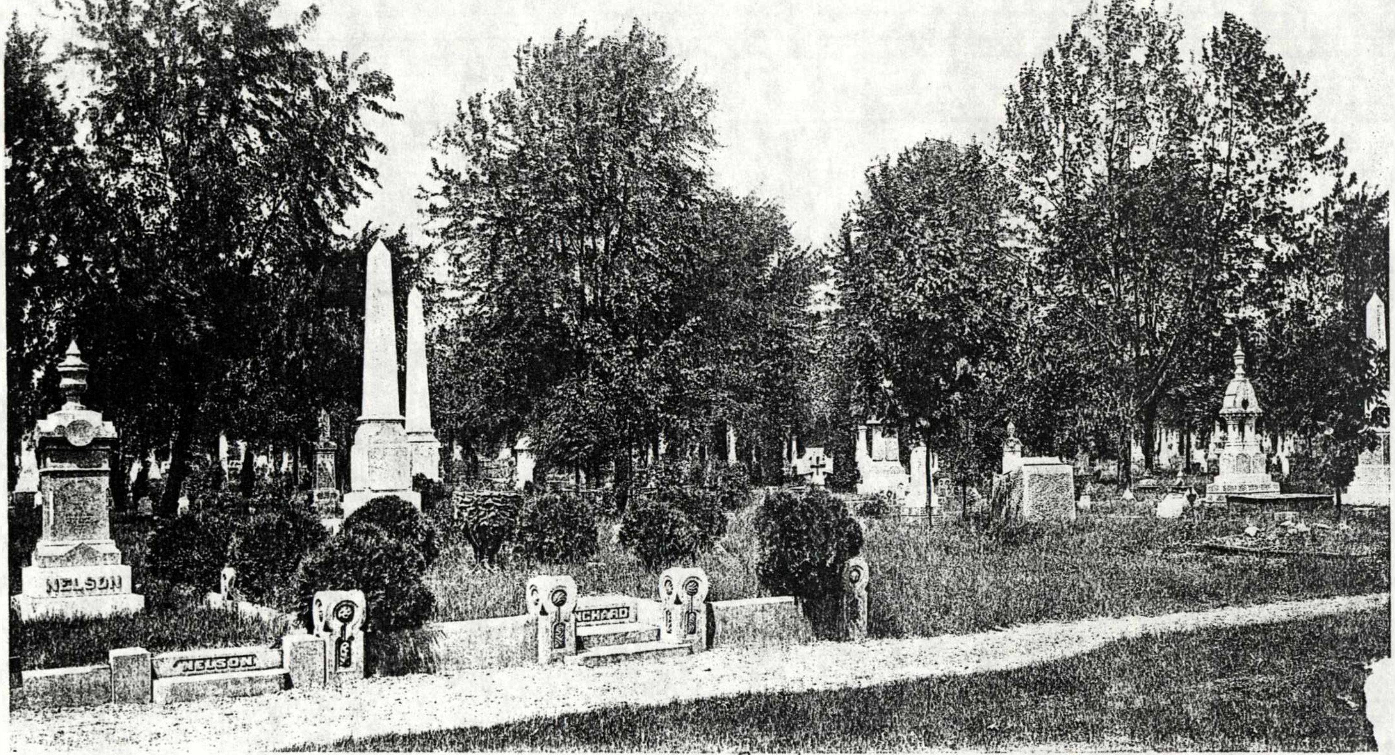




SCENES IN WOODLAWN CEMETERY 1889

Original in Archives

Cemeteries (TH)


NELSON
NELSON
NCHARD

Terre Haute Illustrated C.C. Oakey 1887
Woodlawn Cemetery

Vigo County Public Libra
Community Affairs File
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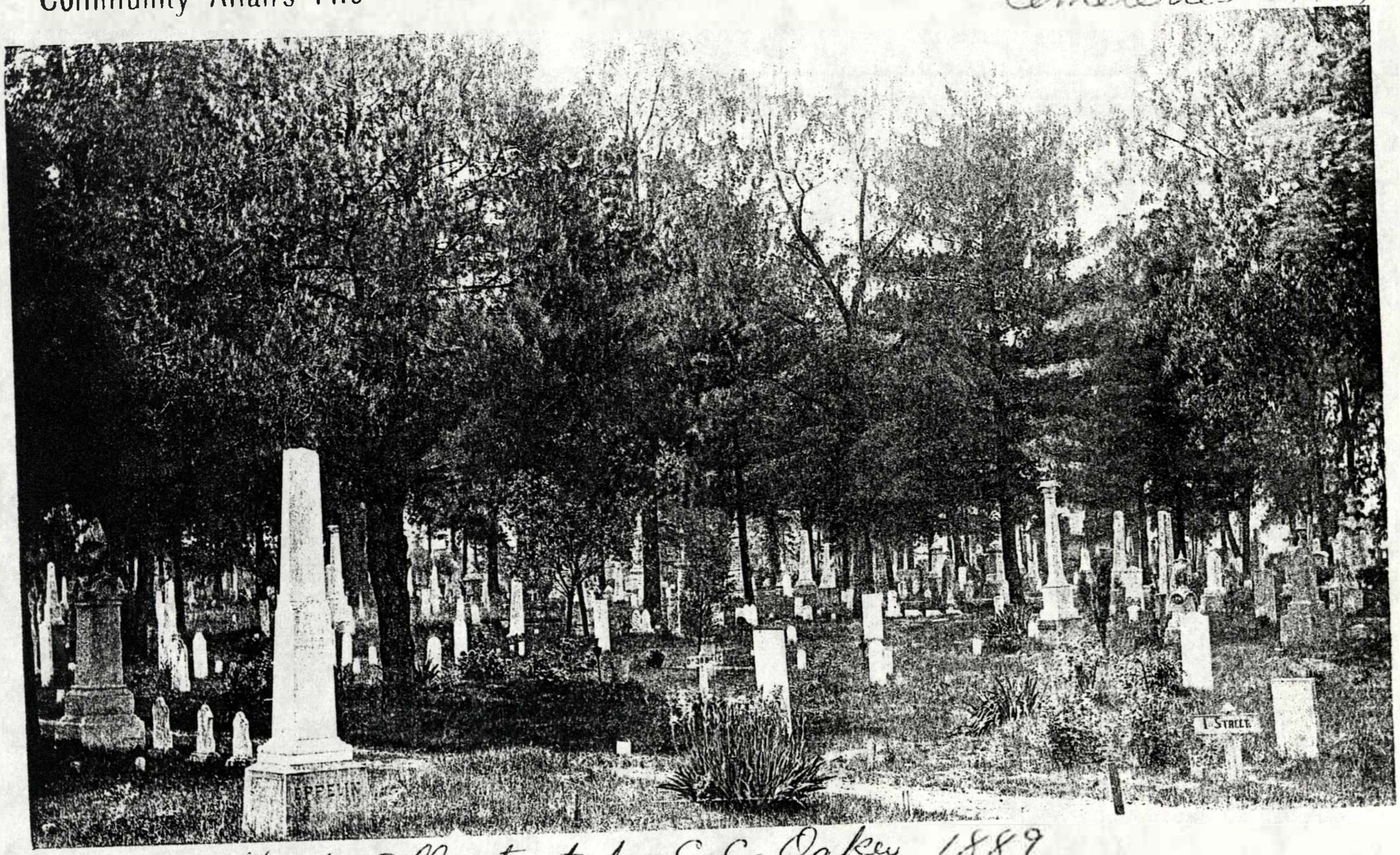
Original in Archives

Cemeteries (TH)



Terre Haute Illustrated - C.C. Oakey 1889
Woodlawn Cemetery

REFERENCE
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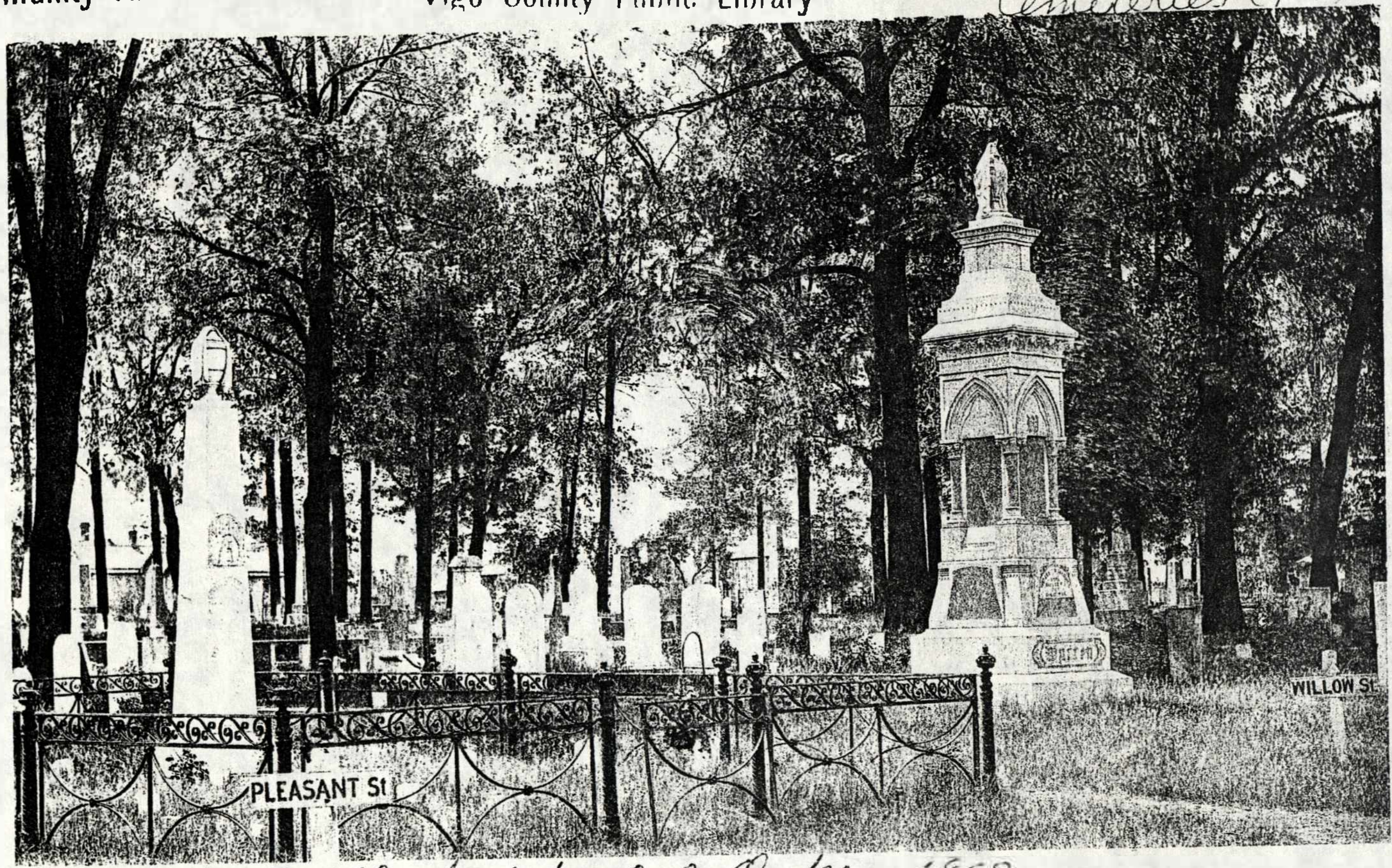
Original in Archives


PLEASANT St
Warren
WILLOW St

Terre Haute Illustrated - C. C. Oakey 1889

SCENES IN WOODLAWN CEMETERY

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Original in Archives

Jan 3 1880
Pg 8
TH Gazette
Cemeteries (WU)

Total postage on local matter deliv
through the boxes, general delive
and by carrier......................................43.21

THE CEMETERY.

Thanks to the kindness of Surin-tendent Osborne, The GAZETTE ble to present a review of the records our "City of the Dead"—Woodlawn Ce-tery—since January 1866, at which me the first records began to be kept.

The number of interments is giv by years as appended :

1866	255
1867	234
1868	244
1869	258
1870	243
1871	260
1872	329
1873	365
1874	78
1875	79
1876	41
1877	19
1878	92
1879	73

Total for the fourteen years, from e city, 3687; from county, 583; in all 4

The cemetery has been used for abt forty-three years, but for twenty-n years of that time no accurate account the interments was kept. There probably been 9,000 corpses in all terred at this cemetery.

One interesting fact connected wi the report that there were but thirt seven more interments in 1878 than 1866, though Terre Haute's populatio has almost doubled in that time. Co sidering the size of the place our mo tality has been very light.

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y .... Kansas, Ill
.... Newport, Ind
ell .... Vincennes, Ind
ant .... Attica, Ind
ston .... Plainfield Ind
.... Perrysville Ind
sen .... Danville Il

ILY EXPRESS.

AUTE, THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1876.

Wood went to Indianapolis yes-
fternoon.

lay was a fair sample of Indian
weather.

ing bord—Just home from a
party."

enry K. Wilson, of Sullivan, was
ty yesterday.

st house will soon be completed.
now remains to be done is the
g.

aid that a variety show will not
d this winter in the old Harmo-
, on Fifth street.

ifle team practices to-morrow af-
at their park immediately west of
dalia bridge.

claimed that Hamlet was not
with Shakspeare, as Adam
the part of First Grave Digger in
Abel manner.

Station Slate.

ge White, suspicion, Calvert,
nd Taylor.
Harland, same.
McCarty, same.

Newspaper Possibilities.

rumored that Mr. Samuel Magill
tiating for the purchase of the
Haute Journal with the design of
g it a Republican newspaper.

isease similar to the epizootic is
the horses of this vicinity, and a
r have died. Mr. Dennis Hurst,
amster, lost a valuable animal yes-
.

Henry Georgean, a recent graduate
high school, is suffering terribly
an affection of the eyes. For a
n or so he has been almost blind,
bout two weeks since he went to
nnati for medical treatment, where
mained until yesterday, when he re-
d home, still suffering, and but lit-
nefitted.

an early hour yesterday morning
e living in the north end were
ened by the vociferous yelling of a
who was calling for Bell, at the top
s voice. When asked who he wanted
plied that his wife was sick and he
d Dr. Bell. He was informed that

more active comic power.

HAMLET.

A fair sized audience was present at the Hamlet performance of Mr. Earle, last night.

The ball given by the German benevolent society, at the academy last evening, was well attended and was quite a pleasant affair.

Manager McCarty, of the Metropolitan theatre, Indianapolis, has been indicted for desecrating the Sabbath, the indictment charging him with giving a performance on Sunday.

The Cemetery. (WOODLAWN)

Mr. Asa Summers has been sexton of the cemetery for four years and his last appointment expires next week. It is understood that he will not be an applicant for re-appointment, and candidates for the place are too numerous to mention. The cemetery has been well attended to by Mr. Summers and his assistants.

The body of Lewis Cavana, the actor who was killed some months since by falling from a third story window in the National house, was exhumed yesterday and placed in the city vault, and will in a few days be sent to Chicago, and interred in the actors' cemetery in that city.

The fine monument on Mr. Alex. McGregor's lot which was struck by lightning and injured several years since, is being repaired in Cincinnati.

A new house for the assistant sexton is to be built in the spring, also a neat office at the gates of the cemetery for the reception of visitors.

MORTUARY REPORT.

The following is the list of interments in the city cemetery, since last published.

Nov. 1st Child of Bayless W. Hanna; 2 years, 1 month, 14 days; scarlet fever.

Nov. 2nd. Child of N. Smith; 10 days; imperfect circulation.

Nov. 2nd. Child of Geo. Hey; 4 years; congestion.

Nov. 2nd. Child of Aaron Taylor; 21 days; congestion of the brain.

Nov. 3rd. Child of Geo. Ohlenschleger; 9 days; spasms.

Nov. 4th. Child of H. C. Genung; 4 years, 1 month; diptheria.

Nov. 5th. George Rhodes; 66 years. heart disease.

Nov. 6th. Elisabeth Stevens; 23 years; typhoid fever.

Nov. 8th. Infant of James Wallace; still born.

Nov. 9th Infant of F. Aes; still born.

Nov. 12th. Infant of C. Taylor; still born.

Nov. 13th. Mrs. Matilda Haggard; 25 years; consumption.

Nov. 13th. Infant of —— Hurlas; still born.

Nov. 17th. Infant of Adam Tresler; 1 month; inflamation of the lungs.

Nov. 20th. Infant of J. S. Baker; still born.

Nov. 22nd A. Fredericks; 39 years; consumption.

Nov. 22nd. Mrs. M. Miller; 40 years; lung fever.

Nov. 23rd. Infant of Emma Wood; still born.

Nov. 24th. Child of David Bryant; 6 years; lung fever.

Nov. 25th Child of J. M. McLane; 1 year, 12 days; scrofula.

they were convinced of Tilden's election, and were willing to follow their leaders.

The Fourth district requested the state committee to demand the inauguration of Tilden, and favored the state convention.

The Fifth district wanted a state convention, and were willing to meet the emergency, let it be what it may.

Sixth district—Our people are in favor of seeing our men only installed in office.

The Eight district is willing for a peaceable solution of this question, provided it results in the inauguration of Tilden.

Ninth District—Gen. Manson said there was great excitement among his people, and some were inclined to go to extremes, but he did not believe we ought to talk about war. He did not think a minority of the United States would insist upon inaugurating a president. He felt there was certainly some way for a peaceable settlement. The people cannot afford a civil war. Right is right, and he felt that the great and honest Republican party would see that the right is carried out.

Tenth District—The Tenth district believed Tilden should be inaugurated, and deprecated war talk, although some of the working classes were strongly inclined to do so.

Eleventh District—The Eleventh district was a certain element, and decidedly for war, but were looking to the action of the meeting, and particularly wanted a state convention to decide upon a plan to be persuad. The feeling is one that we must have our rights peaceably if we can, and forcibly if necessary.

The Twelfth district has determined that Tilden should not be countedout. Submission now meant submission for all time.

The Thirteenth district were expecting this committee to take the initial steps to securing the inauguration of Tilden.

A resolution was then adopted

CALLING A CONVENTION OF THE PEOPLE regardless of past political opinions, at each county seat, on December 23, to select and instruct delegates to assemble in state convention, at Indianapolis, on January 8, to consider public affairs, and take such action as will secure a full execution of the constitution and laws.

A committee being appointed to prepare an address to the people, a recess was taken until 3 o'clock. The day named for the state convention is the inauguration day of governor-elect Williams.

The committee presented the following address, which was adopted, and copies ordered to be sent to the national and the several state committees:

AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF INDIANA

At a meeting of the Democratic central committee, held this day, it was unanimously resolved that meetings of the people of the several counties of this state be held at the county seats, on Satu

1995

~~McCormick, Mike~~ & # Cemeteries (uc)

Woodlawn Cemetery has historic value

TS AUG 27 1995

(17)

Historical Perspectives

By Mike McCormick
Special to the Tribune-Star

Landmarks are guideposts to our past; a tangible bond with history which cannot be experienced by a photograph or an artifact.

Woodlawn Cemetery in Terre Haute is a historical beacon.

Markers there are the only existing monuments for many of its habitants. Individuals significant to national and state history are harbored there. The cemetery itself is linked with events associated with the Wabash & Erie Canal and the Civil War, traditional historical topics.

Before Woodlawn was officially founded in 1839, its acreage received remains from other cemeteries. In 1848, the canal prompted numerous transfers when it sliced through the old Indian Orchard Cemetery nearby.

Every war in U.S. history through the Vietnam conflict is represented. Revolutionary War veteran Joshua Patrick, present at Burgoyne's surrender, is there; so is Capt. John Hamilton, who fought at Brandywine and Germantown before becoming an early Vigo County commissioner.

James Hite, present when Tecumseh fell at the Battle of Thames, and Capt. Landon Cochran, who received a Congressional medal for accompanying Oliver Hazard Perry at the Battle of Lake Erie and then led Indiana troops in the Mexican War, are there.

U.S. Sen. Edward Allen Hannegan, one of America's most colorful and controversial politicians, is reason alone to bring attention to the cemetery. Hannegan effectively coined the term "54-40 or Fight!" during the Oregon Territory dispute and was a viable presidential candidate in early 1852. The "54-40" refers to the exact line of latitude Hannegan and his supporters wanted to use as the boundary with Canada — 54 degrees 40 minutes.

Congressmen Thomas H. Blake and James McLean Hanna rest there. Hanna and esteemed Judge Samuel Barnes Gookins, another Woodlawn denizen, were Indiana Supreme Court judges.

Civil War officers buried there include:

- Gen. Charles Cruft, the commander of the 31st Indiana Regiment and hero at the Battle of Shiloh.
- Col. John P. Baird, the 85th Indiana commander who reluctantly executed Gen. Robert E. Lee's nephew.
- Col. Robert Reed Stewart, founder of the 11th Indiana Cavalry.
- Col. James W. Stewart, commander of the 2nd Indiana Cavalry.
- Lt. Col. George H. Purdy, commander in the 4th Indiana Cavalry.
- Lt. Col. Melville Topping, heroic victim at the Battle of Richmond.

Eleven Confederates who died at Camp Harrison, Terre Haute's prisoner of war camp, encircle an impressive monument.

Col. Bernhard Mullen, Camp Harrison's commandant, is interred in the adjacent St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery. So are the Rev. Bede O'Connor, a founder of St. Meinrad's Archabbey, and federal Judge Elisha M. Huntington, who preceded Blake as U.S. Land Office Commissioner.

Capt. John J.P. Blinn, Gettysburg's victim and the founder of the Wabash College Cadets, a spectacular Zouave unit, is there with his family.

President Lincoln's diplomatic appointee Col. Thomas Henry Nelson, minister to Chile, and later explenipotentiary to Mexico; Albert Lange, minister to Amsterdam; and Dr. Ezra Read, the only surgeon general in the history of the Texas Army, all repose at Woodlawn.

Important canal personages like Blake; Sen. William C. Linton; 27-year trustee Thomas Dowling; chief engineer William J. Ball; chief clerk Jacob Hager; and contractor Samuel Dodson, an early local theater owner, are there too.

The cemetery offers a few unique mausoleums and world famous sculptor Janet Scudder's work. Its credentials do not cease at the end of this commentary.

Woodlawn Cemetery merits enlistment on the National Register of Historic Places, joining scenic Highland Lawn Cemetery on the official list of prominent sites deemed worthy of notice and preservation.

Community Affairs File

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1919.

OLD CEMETERY HERE HAS RUN ITS COURSE

Woodlawn Has Reaped Its Fill, and Its Gates Will Close 'Ere Long.

Anna Bowles Wiley.

Few people realize that the day of Woodlawn cemetery, as a burying ground, is rapidly nearing an end.

This historic resting spot has been filled through the years, since its original purchase and platting in 1863, when it was decided that a more universal cemetery should be established rather than the continuation of the family burying lot plan.

incorrect!
1838

Beautiful Woodlawn with its weeping willows, its patriotic memories, for there are a large number of soldiers of the civil war interred there, its graves of many, who at one time were prominent not alone in the city, but in the affairs of state is almost filled. Five years ago, the sexton estimated that 35,000 people, the populace of a small city, had been laid to rest in this city of the dead. It is believed that although burials here will be impossible at an early date, still the cemetery will be kept up in good condition.

Fearing, however, that Woodawn may suffer the fate which other old cemeteries have in days past, in other cities, that the hum of traffic may surge over the last resting place of their nearest and dearest, many have removed their dead to Highland Lawn and Calvary within this last year. There are but five lots for sale in the whole cemetery, with a few single graves on the north side. There are a few lots where bodies have been removed and taken to the newer cemeteries, and these are possibly for sale, but the old burying ground is about filled. People who walked the path perhaps you may tread today, who perhaps went about the same tasks which you today perform, people who had charge of the city's affairs, loaders of churches, leaders of fashion, young brides, infants in arms, the soldier who laid down his arms and rests "under the sod and dew," they are all there and the graves—of dear ones along the paths—how short the distance they lie apart. Here a single grave of some one, whose nearest and dearest live thousands of miles away; the unknown one, whose grave lies unmarked except for the inscription, "A Stranger," like unto the one of whom Paul Dresser wrote in lyric, "In pausing drop a tear, where an actor lies."

In stately line lie the forebears of many a home in Terre Haute, many a man and woman, who lived in elegance and grandeur and dignity, and whose ancestors, now travel the road of poverty, whose later years have been covered with ignominy. There is a whole life's history, the history of a city for half a century and more, written in this old cemetery, whose streets were named in such a way as to suggest the days of chivalry, of poesy of thought, unfamiliar to these days of plain facts. What is now first street was Rose avenue, Second street was Evergreen avenue, Third street was Pleasant avenue, Fourth street was Arcadia, Fifth was Liberty, Sixth was Central avenue, Seventh was Webster, Eighth was Moonlight, and Ninth was Lincoln. Afterward in May of 1877, this cemetery was replatted by John G. Heinl, Phillip Schloss and E. M. Gilman, father of Mrs. Flora M. Gilman Gulick. J. D. Strout was the civil engineer and it is not improbable that the streets were re-named at this time. There were four large lots, one, two, three and four in block one, division 38, reserved for the burial of Union soldiers. These lots are all filled together with many another grave which was paid for by the ones he left behind him. Among those whose resting places early dotted the green sward of this fair Woodlawn were such men as Thomas L. Marshall, relative of Vice-President Thomas Marshall; William K. Edwards, the first mayor the city of Terre Haute ever had, serving from 1853 to 1855; Moses Williams. connected with the south rolling mill; J. A. Foote, who conducted a seed business in the early days where Frank Hoermann now conducts his store; B. F. McKeen, William Sykes, grandfather of George Sykes, and who was a hatter in the town; Nathaniel Preston, father of Miss Margaret Preston, and owner of the famous old house located at Thirteenth and One-half and Poplar streets; B. M. Harrison, Thomas Dowling; Elizabeth Cruft; William L. Shuey, storekeeper for many years at Thirteenth and One-half street and Wabash avenue; A. J. Crawford. W. F. Krumbhaar; Joseph Fischer, father of Mrs. Alice Fischer Harcourt, Joseph Gilbert, father of Mrs. Robert Gillum, Alexander McGregor, P. Hussey, G. I. Drake, John Carter, R. Rockwood, M. C. Rankin and many, many others.

When the graveyard was first laid out, there was a section for Jewish burials, but there are few resting here. A portion of Highland Lawn has been reserved by the Jewish citizens. The one-fourth space which was originally platted for Catholic burials is about filled and the greater number are now taken to Calvary on the hill east, the cemetery which was established through the efforts of the late Herman Hulman, who rests under the shadows of a large tree there now. John T. Wiley's was the first vault ever placed in Woodlawn, by his brother, W. H. Wiley, with whom he made his home.

One famous poem, Grey's "Eulogy In a Country Churchyard," was inspired by a burial lot. What thoughts come teeming in contemplation of Woodlawn, harbor of pioneers, port of missing men and interment spot for generations of men and their ambitions.

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Terre Haute Trib.
Sat. Mar. 22, 1930 pg 10.

Woodlawn Cemetery

Dr. D. R. Ulmer

Will move his office next Wednesday, March 26th, to the fifth floor of the Rose Dispensary Bldg., room 507.

IN MEMORIAM.

The Schuhardt children have given one dozen European sycamore trees to be planted at Woodlawn cemetery in memory of the third anniversary of their mother's death, Lizette Schwab Schuhardt, March 22, 1927.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Wahwahtossee council 282, D. of P., requested to meet, 1601 Crawford st., Sunday at 1:30 to attend the funeral of Lydia Peabody. Burial Woodlawn cemetery.

LOST—STRAYED—STOLEN.

MALE wire haired fox terrier, three-fourths grown; black back, white legs and feet, white tip on black tail, tan face and head. Liberal reward. Call C-1772 or C-6528.

LOST—Red purse, name on envelope. Gerna Boot, Brazil, Ind., containing keys and paper. Call Herz millinery dept.

WHITE and tan female fox terrier, spayed. Can have same by paying for ad. C-8005.

LOST—Young Boston bull, white and brindle. 700 S. 6th. C-1410. Reward.

LOST—Pointer, female, brown and white. 1200 N. 6th.

LOST—A week ago, orange Persian cat. Reward. C-7942.

MALE HELP WANTED.

MAN experienced in life insurance sales or with sales ability. Box 174, Tribune.

POWERS

Everybody's Cleaner
9 S. 7th St. Tele. C-3311

NOW!

We are prepared to sew half soles on the finest ladies' footwear.

Simplex Shoe Repair Co.
Crawford 8129.
12 North 7th St.

PAPERHANGING AND CLEANING.

WE SELL FOR LESS!
CUT RATE
WALL PAPER STORE
507 Ohio St. South Side.
C-3127.

EXPERT PAPER CLEANING.
GUARANTEED $1 PER ROOM.
ABSOLUTELY NO DIRT.
WINNINGHAM. C-6971.

PAPERHANGING, expert work and wallpaper at lowest prices. Edmonds. H-7941.

WANTED—Paperhanging and painting. Work guaranteed. Charles Spencer. C-1169.

PAPERHANGING and painting. Work guaranteed. Curtis T. Critchlow. C-8121.

PAPER cleaning wanted by experienced man. Work guaranteed. Chas. Garvin. C-4940.

PAPERHANGING, cleaning, painting, work guaranteed, estimates free; references. McGraw, H-5472.

PAPERHANGING and painting; work

FOUR-YEAR-OLD back mare,
about 1,400 pounds. Call C
dore Hauger, Farmersburg.

FOR SALE—Brahma eggs,
and homing pigeons, 25c pa
63874.

YOUNG Chinchilla rabbits.

THREE singers and cages. C

CANARY birds. 538 S. 12th.

CANARY singers, hens. 409 S.

FOUR milk cows. C-53168.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR

NEW Aeolian-built grand pianc
on sale at Paige's, 642 W
avenue; $25 down, balanc
ranged convenient monthly
ments.

BARGAIN IN AN
Upright Piano. Like nev
George Jacob, 2nd floor
Rea Bldg. C. 7180.

SLIGHTLY used Melostrelle
piano; will sell or trade for
ens or team of horses. 218
street.

FINE upright Chickering
cheap. 648 Swan st.

PLAYER piano, bargain. 1280 S

PIANO TUNING.

WATERLOO—Teachers' choice. H-4717.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

NINE-PIECE dining room
Queen Ann design, walnut
Call at 558 Monterey.

FOR SALE—Cabinet, stove,
port, other household goods
S. 18th st.

ONE complete lot of ho
goods, including victrola. S
Loan Co., 17 So. 4th st.

THREE-PIECE living room
rug, washing machine. H-

Thor Electric Was

BURIAL GROUNDS NOW CITY'S SITE

Sixth and Ohio Was Pioneer Cemetery—First Steps to Create Woodlawn In 1838.

By A. R. Markle.

9-13- 1931

XXV.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY.

MANY of the first burials in Terre Haute were in the lot at the northeast corner of Sixth and Ohio streets, where the Beach block and the furniture department of the Root store now stand, and one story told by one who liked his history nicely embroidered concerned the erection of a house there by Curtis Gilbert "from a window of which he could look out upon the grave of his first wife," who died in 1821.

However that may be, many other burials were made there and even in recent years the remains of some of these early pioneers have been exhumed in the progress of building the city.

But before Curtis Gilbert bought the lot the proprietors in laying out their first additions to Terre Haute had marked on their map on outlot No. 3 "burying ground" and had set it aside for the public use.

Here for many years was the only public cemetery in this immediate vicinity, the nearest other being the "Lone Tree" at what is now the south end of Grandview cemetery on the Lockport road, where many pioneers were buried, among them Joseph Dickson, a soldier of the revolution.

As time went on, the burials in outlot thre threatened to outnumber the space allowable and at a session of the town board, October 1, 1838, Septer Patrick, Samuel Crawford, Chauncey Rose, James Ross, Curtis Gilbert, John Britton, James Farrington and L. H. Scott were appointed a committee to apply to the trustees of section 16 in town 12 and range 9 for "a piece of ground to contain eight to 12 acres for a public burying ground."

At the next meeting, held November 6, the committee made their report, which was concurred in, and Curtis Gilbert and John F. Cruft were appointed a committee "to purchase the lots therein mentioned if in their opinion they can be had at a reasonable price."

The Stipulated Price.

At the following meeting, January 7, 1839, the committee made the following report: "To the Common Council of the Town of Terre Haute. Gent. The undersigned committee appointed to attend the sale of the sixteenth section and purchase for the town a lot or lots of ground to be used as a Burying Ground, respectfully report—that on the day of said sale they purhased in the name of the Town ts number 37, 38, 47, 48 in said sec- containing altogether twelve forty hundredths of an m of six hundred and payable as follows, advance and the bal- dit of ten years with ereon at the rate of six per annum payable an- advance and have received from he commissioner certificates for t land which are herewith enclosed. Respectfully submitted, John F. Cruft, Curtis Gilbert."

The council concurred in the report and thereupon "John F. Cruft, president pro tem, reports to the council, that no provision having been made by the council to meet the payment for the lots above reported, he drew a check upon the bank for the amount of one-fourth of the purchase money together with one year's interest on the balance, amounting to one hundred and eighty-two dollars and eighty-eight cents, payable out of the funds belonging to the town and asks approval of the board thereto." Of which the council approved.

These four lots so purchased comprise that portion of the present Woodlawn cemetery south of the main entrance and along the driveway which is to the north of lots 37 and 38. Lot 37 fronts on First street and lot 38 on Third street while lot 47 is at the corner of Third street and Second avenue and lot 48 at the corner of First street and Second avenue. In the middle of the plot formed by the four lots a circle has been constructed and on this circle the four lots have their corners, lot 37 lying to the northwest, lot 38 to the northeast, lot 47 to the southeast and lot 48 to the southwest.

At the same January meeting John F. Cruft, Curtis Gilbert and Robert Wallace were appointed to have the lots grubbed and pruned, to have a substantial fence of posts and boards built around lot 47 on the east and south sides and a post and rail fence to connect with this and enclose the other lots.

They were also to have lot 47 surveyed and laid out into pieces of such size as they may deem most advisable and numbered with suitable alleys for access to them, the said pieces to have a stake at each corner of durable oak timber two and half inches square, eighteen inches in the ground and six inches "above ground" and to "affix such a minimum price to each as they may think best and offer them at public sale after giving sufficient notice." They were also to cause a portion of the lots to be "surveyed and laid off for the burial of transient and poor persons and for such as have not purchased lots."

February 4, the committee reported that they had contracted with Ransom Miller for grubbing lot 47, cutting down and removing the timber wholly by the first day of March, next, "if the weather will admit," Miller to receive the timber for his work. They had also contracted with J. S. Dilly for grubbing the other three lots for six dollars an acre and with John Chestnut for the post and rail fence around the three lots for "one dollar per pannell."

Not until the March meeting did the committee report the contract made with Joseph Cooper for a board fence and gates for lot 47 for the sum of one hundred and eighty dollars.

At the April meeting J. S. Dilly was alowed forty-five dollars for his work of grubbing the three lots of his contract.

A month later Joseph Cooper was paid for his fence and gates and John F. Cruft was paid six dollars and fifteen cents for blue grass seed in the new graveyard and Dilly another eleven dollars on his contract.

May 17, the report of the committee was accepted and is here given in full as the first report on the laying out of what has become our Woodlawn cemetery.

"To the common council of the town of Terre Haute, gentlemen: The committee on the graveyard respectfully report that they caused a part of the ground purchased for the use of the town to be surveyed and laid out in lots of fifteen feet by eighteen feet with walks and alleys of suitable width intersecting the same. The number of lots thus laid out is 214 with stakes put in the ground at each corner and the committee have fixed a minimum price upon the mas follows: Upon each corner and outside lot, eleven dollars; upon each middle lot, eight

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dollars, making an average of ten dollars upon the whole number. The lots were offered at public auction on Saturday, the 4th inst., but none were sold on that day and they are now offered for private sale at the above named prices. Another portion of the ground has been laid off in smaller lots for the use of those who do not wish to purchase the larger ones and still another for the interment of paupers and such other persons as are to be buried at the expense of the town.

Respectfully,
"JOHN F. CRUFT,
"R. WALLACE,
"C. GILBERT,
"Committee."

Terre Haute, May 17th, 1839.

William Anderson was elected superintendent of the graveyard and a few days later the council ordered a suit be brought against Miller for non-performance of his contract for clearing lot 47 and authorized the committee to employ workmen to complete the work.

June 14, John Chestnut was paid $225 for his part of the fence and William Anderson was paid $5.50 for completing Miller's contract and the council paid Clayton and Lyon $140 for a hearse.

The Public Hearse.

Ten days later the mayor was ordered to call upon the supervisor of the road district and request him to open and make passable the road running north from Market street in the town of Terre Haute to the north line of lot 38 in the sixteenth section. It also was ordered that the superintendent be authorized to attend funerals when requested with the public hearse and that "he be allowed $1.50 for every funeral he may so attend, to be paid by the person employing him."

At this meeting John Britton was paid $14 for surveying the "northwest lot of the cemetery," but as the first lot to be used was the southeast lot, it is possible that this payment was for the latter instead.

In November the sexton filed his report with Mayor N. M. Harrison showing the following interments:

July 28—Mary Herrington, 5 years, 6 months, 3 days; scarlet fever.

Aug. 6—Eliza Herrington, 1 year, 5 months, 12 days; scarlet fever.

Aug. 18—W. H. Goodwin, 1 year; scarlet fever.

Aug. 30—W. Wesley Andrews, 16 days; infantile weakness.

Sept. 6—Mary Elizabeth Eddy, 1 year, 1 month, 10 days; gradual decline.

Sept. 15—Lucy Starks, 20 years, 6 months, 15 days; consumption.

Sept. 25—Levina Elizabeth Logue, 1 year. 6 months, 28 days; exposure (emigrants to west).

Sept. 28—Benjamin Franklin Cox, 14 years, 10 months; pleurisy (country).

Oct. 11—Catherine Elizabeth Kerr, 18 years, 4 months, 9 days; childbed.

Oct. 11—Patrick McBride, 27 years; unknown (transient).

Oct. 25—Elizabeth Wyeth, 20 years, 7 months; childbed.

Nov. 5——Henriette Halsey Wallace, 2 years, 1 month, 10 days; gradual decline.

Nov. 8—Charles C. Pryor, 33 years; consumptive.

Deadborn, 2. Total, 15.

And the mayor adds in addition to the above Mr. Leicester Tillotsen has entered one child in the old burial ground, in which burials are prohibited by law, and over which the sexton has no control, consequently the name and age was not reported by the sexton.

This marked the beginning of Woodlawn cemetery and the note made by the mayor in this first report gives a hint of the closing of its predecessor, the old burial ground on lot number three regarding which the council on July 3, 1839, incorporated in the ordinance establishing the graveyard said:

"Whereas, the burying ground located on lot 3 has become so nearly filled, that in making further interments the present graves without monuments would be liable to interruption, and whereas the location of said ground from public and other improvements in its vicinity, is liable to become a nuisance, be it therefore ordained that henceforth it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to inter or cause to be interred within said burying ground."

Nine years later the council found it necessary to appoint a committee to see that the bodies of those whose relatives did not care for them when the progress of the Wabash and Erie canal opened the graves in the old burial ground, were removed and decently reinterred.

The sexton of Woodlawn was paid four dollars in July 1848, for removing the bodies and the canal contractors presented a bill for $36.50 for disinterring and reburying 32 bodies, but a month later the sum of $18 was allowed in full for this work.

By reason of the expenses so incurred the later city of Terre Haute claimed title to this old landmark and in a time of need when no other source of revenue seemed in sight ruthlessly seized the land and sold it to private ownership.

Will this be the fate of old Woodlawn where thousands of our pioneers rest in peace?

Will industries sometime be built there and the skulls of our parents and grandparents, our warriors and statesmen, our ministers and teachers, our mothers and our children be scattered in unknown and unmarked places?

Vigo County Historical Society
FAIRBANKS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Terre Haute, Indiana

Ever Know Confederate Monument Still Stands In Woodlawn Cemetery?

T. H. Tribune-Star 9-13-53

By A. R. Markle.

DURING the Civil War a number of Confederate prisoners were brought to Terre Haute and part of these were kept in the old Farrington and Williams Pork House. In February of 1863 the Express reports that some of these prisoners were found to be armed with knives, pistols and ammunition. They were marched out under guard, searched, and disarmed.

On one occasion two of them escaped, but were captured a few days later about two miles south of the city.

Eleven of these prisoners died here. All but one of them was taken in the battle in eastern Tennessee. The exception was John R. Holcomb of Company G and the twentieth Mississippi Regiment.

The others were members of Company A. Grant's Ninth Battalion, and the Tennessee Regiment. These were as follows: John L. Johnson, Robert H. Maxwell, Guilford D. Nunnaly, William P. Thogmortan, George N. Zollicoffer, Thomas S. Davidson, Isaac M. Foster, Thomas S. Bryan, Benjamin F. Cockrell and Francis M. Galiager.

Plates Stolen.

Several years after the war was over an act of Congress provided for a monument to be erected in Woodlawn Cemetery where they were buried. As it was impossible to locate their burial place, they being buried as paupers in single lots, a small monument was erected on the south side of the street running west from the main entrance. The monument was two bronze plates bearing the name and rank of these eleven men and another plate reciting the reason for the monument. In later years vandals stripped the two plates bearing the names and attempted to sell them for old metal. For some reason they failed to sell them, probably because they were government property and punishment would be very severe in case of prosecution. By some means word got to the authorities and these two plates were recovered in the Wabash bottoms. Their further history has been lost.

A new and larger monument was erected in 1951 and suitably dedicated on Oct. 28 of that year in a more suitable location.

The original Woodlawn Cemetery was made up of four blocks lying between Second and Fourth avenues extended and between First and Thirds streets.

When a survey of the new cemetery was made in 1839 the point where Third avenue and Second street would intersect was laid out a large circle which might eventually be occupied by a fountain. If such was the intention, there could have been no fountain for another thirty-three years and even then it would be several more years before water could be supplied from the new water works. This circle then provided a very fit place for a monument such as stands there today. Before this monument was erected and the new plates mounted on it, considerable research was required through the newspaper and other records to obtain the names which the quartermaster's office in St. Louis was able to use in casting of the much larger plates on this new monument. Having the service records of these deceased soldiers, the writer contacted the Tennessee Historical Society at Nashville a year or so later, visited them, and gave them this list of veterans.

Family Located.

This list was taken from the Express and one of the names was quoted there as Giffnunley. It occurred to the writer that this man was a member of the Nun-

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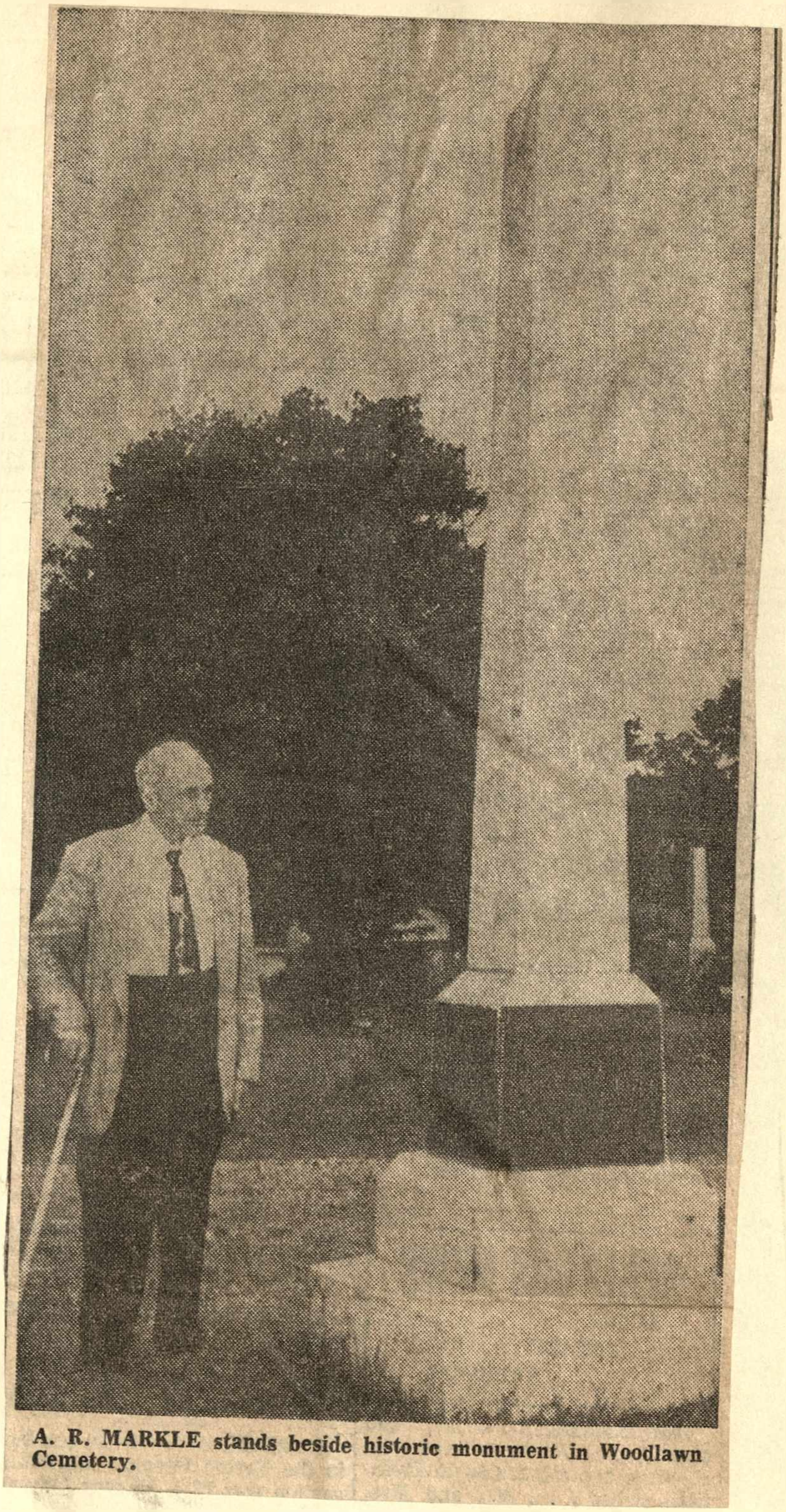
naly family as famous throughout the South as the name Hershey is to candy lovers here.

The Tennessee Historical Society identified this man as Guilford Nunnaly who was reported as missing in action and the next morning's newspaper contained a broad headline: "Corporal Guilford Nunnaly Reports For Duty." A member of the family wrote me from Knoxville thanking me for what I had given and was anxious for more, but that was all I had.

Among those present at the dedication of the monument was Mrs. Fred Wampler, whose grandfather was a Confederate soldier at the age of sixteen. It is possible that there are still more women in Terre Haute who are eligible for membership in the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

couldn't have violated an anti-noise ordinance. Their dogs, they said, had been "debarked" by surgery.

Jury listened, then presented favorable decisions after the two dogs sat through the whole proceedings without barking once.



A. R. MARKLE stands beside historic monument in Woodlawn Cemetery.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1939.

VIGO COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
1411 SOUTH SIXTH STREET
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Woodlawn Cemetery 100 Years Old; There Rest the Pioneers

By A. R. Markle.

Early burials in the town of Terre Haute were made rather promiscuously and records exist of separate localities. The quarter block east and north from the corner of Sixth and Ohio was frequently used for the purpose and a stone denoting a grave once stood at the intersection of Walnut and Seventh before Chauncey Rose opened his subdivision east of Seventh.

The original plat of the outlots of the town dedicated outlot three for burying purposes and it was used until it was so filled in 1839 that burials were forbidden by an ordinance.

In October, 1938, the council appointed a committee to apply to the trustees of the school section for land on which to locate a cemetery. This laid west of Seventh between Locust and Maple avenue.

The committee was made up of Septer Patrick, Samuel Crawford, Chauncey Rose, James Ross, Curtis Gilbert, John Britton, James Farrington and Lucius H. Scott. They were instructed to try to get from eight to twelve acres and report to the council. The committee reported Nov. 6 that they could procure suitable land but that the price had not been set and Curtis Gilbert and John F. Cruft were appointed a committee to purchase the lots recommended if they could be had at a reasonable cost.

These men reported January 7, 1839, that they had attended the sale and bought lots 37, 38, 47 and 48, containing 12 and 40 hundredths acres for $620, payable one-fourth in advance and the balance on a credit of ten years with interest at six per cent, payable annually in advance. They presented the certificate from the commissioner and Mr. Cruft reported that as no provision had been made for payment, he had drawn a check on the bank for one-fourth of the purchase price and one year's interest, amounting to $182.88, payable out of the funds of the town.

The council approved the report and authorized his act.

Cruft, Gilbert and Robert Wallace were then appointed to have the lots grubbed and trimmed, leaving such trees as might be useful and ornamental and to have a fence built along the east and south sides of lot 47 of posts and boards with the rest of the ground enclosed by a post and rail fence.

First Survey Made.

They were also to have lot 47 surveyed and laid out in suitable lots, suitably numbered with a minimum price and to offer them at public sale. They were also to cause a portion of the ground to be laid out for the burial of transients and poor persons and for such as might not buy lots.

February 4, the committee reported that they had contracted with Ransom Miller for grubbing lot 47 and trimming and cutting down trees. He was to remove all the timber by March first if weather permitted. For this work he was to receive the timber. They had also contracted with J. S. Dille to grub the timber on lots 37, 38 and 48 for an average cost of six dollars an acre. As he was to get four, six and eight dollars an acre for the respective lots, it is evident the amount of timber on the lots was not equal.

These lots comprise the south end of Woodlawn and the first to be used, number 47, is the one in the southeast corner. John Chestnut had agreed to erect the fence for a dollar a panel. For the board fence and gate, Joseph Cooper was to get $180.00, and gave his bond for the work.

Dille seems to have done most of his work by April 1st, for on that day he was paid $49.00 and a month later another $11.00 for trimming trees and grubbing out the stumps. Also Joseph Cooper was paid for his board fence May 1st and a week later Cruft was allowed $6.15 for blue grass seed to be sown on the yard.

On May 17th the council formally designated the cemetery and made it unlawful for any further interments to be made in the old burying grounds.

Auction of Lots.

The committee had caused lots fifteen by eighteen feet to be laid out with suitable walks and alleys. 214 such lots with stakes at the corners were priced at a minimum of $11.00 on each corner and outside lot and eight dollars on each middle lot. These were offered at a public auction on May 4, but none were sold, so that they were then ready for private sale at the prices named. Another part of the grounds had been laid out in smaller lots and still another in single graves for paupers and others who would be buried at the expense of the town.

At this meeting William Anderson was elected unanimously as sexton of the new cemetery.

June 3, William Watkins was allowed one dollar for sowing grass seed and the committee was instructed to procure some one to finish clearing the lot at the south east corner.

This lot was the first to be used and in it are buried many of the earliest pioneers of the town and city.

June 14, the council allowed Clayton and Lyon $140.00 for a hearse, Anderson was given $5.50 for completing the contract of Miller for grubbing the corner lot.

June 24, the sexton was authorized to attend funerals with the public hearse and to collect one dollar and a half for his services from the person employing him. John Britton was paid $14 for surveying at the cemetery at this meeting.

July 1, the street leading to the cemetery was ordered opened and cleared of brush and trees and this marks the beginning of the burials there.

Located as it was, far out of town, only a path through the woods and prairie existed. The sixteenth section was only newly opened to sale, not a house stood above Locust street or west of Seventh and it is doubtful if there were any east of it. What is now the Lafayette road was barely known, useful only for traffic to Otter Creek and Rockville.

Even the canal was in the future, Terre Haute was not on the projected route to the Ohio river and the growing town was concerned with other problems than streets and transportation.

Record Of Removals.

Less than a score of burials were made here in the first year though there were some removals from the old burying ground where now stands the American Can factory. Hundreds if not thousands of our early dead were left to lie where they were put and in the erection of the factory were disturbed by the workers, who saw nothing but sport in their remains. Many of them were cared for by their relatives when the ground was invaded by the canal in 1848 and some who had no one to look out for them were removed by the contractor at the expense of the town. For removing the the remains of 44 of these $36.50 was asked but the town paid only half of the amount, a modest enough sum.

Many of these buried in Woodlawn were later removed to Highland Lawn after its opening and in a few cases a body recently buried in what is now the heart of the city to rest in peace. was moved to the old burying ground, then to Woodlawn and finally rested. a handful of dust, in Highland Lawn.

Woodlawn has many noted dead in its limits, soldiers in all of our wars from the revolution, the war of 1812, the Blackhawk war, the Mexican and Civil wars, the Indian wars of the borders in the early sixties and seventys, the Spanish-American and World wars and may yet hold men of the present day wars in the east and west.

Statesmen of all kinds from state legislators to foreign ministers, lawyers, judges, mayors and councilmen, a few great orators, many of our early merchants and manufacturers, millers and distillers, brewers and iron masters, bankers and farmers, engineers, ministers, builders of our canals, railroads, highways, interurbans and steamboat lines, all the varying industries and activities of a growing city are represented there and with them lie their wives and children.

Here, too, are those unfortunate transients, bound for further west, upon whom settled despair when a loved one for whom death could wait no longer was buried here and no one left behind to mark or care for the grave.

Civil War Dead.

Here lie the unknown dead of the Civil War and the prisoners of war who died while held here awaiting room at Indianapolis. For them the federal government erected a monument and on it placed bronze tablets telling of their fate and giving their names. The tablets stolen, recovered and lost again, only careful search of the records has made it possible to identify them as ten men from eastern Tennessee and one from Mississippi. Buried as "paupers" even the honors of war were withheld them.

Old Matthew Stewart lies here. Proprietor of the hotel named for him, he gave the city a mayor, the county a sheriff, the Mexican War a colonel and the Civil War two officers in the person of his sons, and an apartment house named for his daughter, Mary.

Samuel McQuilken lies here, another pioneer inn keeper, whose earnings were spent to create what is now West Terre Haute, one time Macksville, surrounded by his sons and daughters and nearby are his associates in the building of other communities.

All about stand stones in memory of members of the pioneer families of McKeen, Farrington, Early, Grover, Madison, Warren, Linton, Scott, Boudinot, Pence, Patrick, Griswold Barbour, Routledge, Ball, Cooper, Miller, Ross and many others of note for whom there is not space to record.

Here, too, lies Ned Hannegan, lonely and forsaken, and Jane Hersey, well beloved teacher of our grandfathers day.

Woodlawn, a place of memories and peace everlasting.

Sunday, November 16, 1952.

Woodlawn Cemetery One of Projects Which Occupied Time of Pioneers Here

Cemeteries (W.V.)

By A. R. Markle.

FOR SOME TIME after the settlement of our county and the then Town of Terre Haute, burials of the dead took place in many places, dictated by sentiment, necessity or mere convenience.

Among the former were the small family burial grounds, many of them still used, many more now weed grown, briar filled, some even obliterated by the plow or built over by the ever extending limits of the growing city.

Among the latter was that on old Outlot number 50, where the Beach Block and the Congregational Church now stand, Sixth and Ohio, where in 1829 when Curtis Gilbert bought it there was quite an extensive burying ground. Among others buried there was his first wife, Catherine Allen, the daughter of General Peter B. Allen, she having been buried there in 1821 after a short year and a half of the life of a pioneer wife in the new country.

As many as could be found of the bodies, he had removed to the Burying Ground on Outlot number 3, but many were left to be disinterred by the excavations made in later years by the building progress of the city.

In its turn the newer ground, which had been dedicated by the Proprietors of the Town of Terre Haute for that sole purpose, was sold by our city government of a recent day to the American Hominy Company, who have ruthlessly despoiled a part of it with little care for the bones of those uncovered.

It was the crowded condition of this lot, later misnamed the "Indian Grave Yard," that prompted the Common Council of the Town of Terre Haute to appoint Septer Patrick, Samuel Crawford, Chauncey Rose, James Ross, Curtis Gilbert, John Britton, James Farrington and L. U. Scott a committee to apply to the trustee of Section 16 for a piece of ground to contain from eight to 12 acres for a public burying ground. This was at a meeting held October 1, 1838, and they reported at the meeting November 6, whereupon another committee consisting of Curtis Gilbr and John F. Cruft was instructed to purchase the ground if a reasonable price could be had.

This committee reported January 7, 1839, that they had attended the sale of the sixteenth section and had purchased in the name o the Town, lots number 37, 38, 47 48, containing altogether 12 and forty-hundredths acres for $620 payable one fourth in advance and the balance on a credit of ten years with interest at six per cent annually in advance and presented with their report the certificate of the commissioner. The report was concurred in by the Council, whereupon Mr. Cruft reported that, no provision having been made by the Council for the advance payment, he had drawn a check on the bank for the same with one year's interest amounting to $182.80 and asked the aprpoval of the Council which was granted.

At this same meeting, John F. Cruft, Curtis Gilbert and Robert Wallace were made a committee to have the lots grubbed and pruned to leave such trees as should be useful and ornamental and to cause a substantial fence to be erected on the east and south lines of lot number 47, this fence to be of posts and boards. The rest of the lots were to be enclosed with a substantial post and rail fence to connect with the board fence.

Further, they were instructed to have lot 47 surveyed and laid out into lots with alleys for access, oak posts at each corner, affix such prices as they thought fit and offer them at public sale after due notice. They were also to lay out a portion of the lots for the burial of transients and the poor.

February 4, the Committee on the Grave Yard, as they were afterward known to the record, reported that they had contracted with Ransom Miller for grubbing lot No. 47 and cutting down and removing the timber and removing it by the first of March, weather permitting, while they had agreed with J. S. Dille for grubbing and clearing off lots 37, 38 and 48 as follows: Lot 37 for four dollars an acre, lot 38 for six dollars and lot 48 for eight dollars an acre, while John Chestnut had been employed to built a post and rail fence for one dollar a panel.

At the March meeting they reported a contract with Joseph Cooper for a board fence and gates for lot 47 for $180 and at the April meeting J. S. Dille was allowed $45 for grubbing.

In May Cooper was paid his $180 for the fence and gates and Dille received another $11.

The following day at a called meeting of the Council John F. Cruft was allowed $6.15 for a blue grass seed, etc., for the new grave yard and at another called meeting on the seventeenth of the month reported that they had caused the lots to be surveyed 15x18 feet with alleys of suitable width with stakes at each corner and had fixed prices for the corner and outside lots of $11 and on the middle lots $8 with other portions for smaller lots and for paupers. Further that they had offered the lots at public sale

Community Affairs File

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

on Saturday the fourth instant, that none were so sold and that they were now offered for private sale.

The Council thereupon elected William Anderson superintendent by a unanimous vote and adjourned.

Another called meeting on the twentieth of May was for the purpose of suing Ransom Miller for his failure to clear lot 47 after taking off what timber he wanted and the Committee was instructed to employ workmen to complete the work left undone.

In June John Chestnut was paid $220 for part of the fencing; William Anedrson $5.50 for completing Miller's contract and a hearse was bought of Clayton and Lyon for $140.

Ten days later the mayor was ordered to call on the road supervisor and "request him to have the road running north from Market street in the Town of Terre Haute to the north line of Lot No. 38 in the 16th section adjoining said Town opened and made passable." The Superintendent of the Grave Yard was authorized to attend funerals when requested, with the public hearse and to charge persons employing him $1.50 for each funeral. John Britton was allowed $14 for surveying the northwest corner lot of the Cemetery.

At the July meeting the mayor reported on the opening and clearing the street leading to the new Grave Yard and in September he was instrusted to prepare a form for a deed of conveyance.

In November, William Anderson was allowed $3.50 for mowing one lot and the Treasurer instructed to loan the Grave Yard fund in his hands for a term not exceeding one year at ten per cent interest.

First Thirteen.

In January, 1840, the mayor presented the ford of deed and the treasurer's report in February showed the receipt of $95 from the sale of lots, $75 of which had been loaned on notes. The use of the hearse had also brought in $2.50.

Burials had been forbidden in the old burying ground by an amendment to an ordinance in July of the previous year but despite this the report of the sexton for the year showed one interment there as well as the names, ages, cause of death and date of burial of the first 13 to make their final resting place in our present Woodlawn.

In December the treasurer was instructed to appropriate without further action on the part of the Council, any money coming into his hands from the payment of notes or otherwise, to the payment of the amount due on the purchase price of the Grave Yard.

At the first meeting in January, 1841, John F. King and John Crawford reported on the property of the Town and included the hearse and one horse harness complete among other property.

The mayor was allowed $25 for making 25 deeds at the April, 1841, meeting, $22 at the meeting held July 6, 1842, for 22 deeds.

A Committee was formed in February, 1943, to plant trees in the Grave Yard and at the July meeting bills were allowed for 120 locust trees from Jos. S. Jenckes, $15; John Burton for "Waggoning one day," $2, and $1.50 for two hands digging trees at 75 cents a day, another $3.18 was paid for additional labor and James Hook received $4.50 for superintending the job.

First Catholic Cemetery.

February 5, 1844, Father La Lumiere asked through Messrs. Groverman and Crawford for the privilege of buying an acre of ground in the cemetery for an exclusively Catholic Grave Yard and Groverman, Jones and Noble were appointed to confer with him on the subject and report to the Council. From this request came the Catholic Cemetery in Woodlawn. Some time later a Jewish Cemetery was established a little to the west of Woodlawn on the opposite side of First street.

A month later Donaldson and Groverman were instructed to number and furnish a record of the "Dollar Grave Yard and Pauper Lots" and a plan was presented by J. Crawford for dividing and raising the prices of the family lots and Warner, Rankin and Tillotson were appointed a committee to examine it and report.

At this meeting Donaldson presented a bill for making out two deeds for lots and for the first time in the record of the Council, the names of the buyers were given as Scott and Hager. The first wife of Lucius H. Scott was Jane Litton who died in 1835, according to her tombstone, August 18, but the account of her death as given in the Wabash Courier has it the eleventh, and further that she was buried at 6 p. m. on the 12th. As the Courier is dated the 13th of August, the error seems to be in the stone rather than the paper. Such errors are frequent because the stone is not purchased in many cases until a long time after the interment and the purchaser relied too heavily on his memory.

These are a few cases in which an individual ordered his stone before his death and the date could be filled in even on the day of his death which would have avoided any chance of an error.

Eleven Confederate Soldiers Buried Here In Old Woodlawn Cemetary

T MAY 30 1955 Cemeteries (W.V.)

THROUGH the generosity of the Federal Government, one of the most inspiring monuments is in Woodlawn Cemetary to honor the eleven prisoners of war who died in the old Farrington—Williams Pork House, which served as their prison during the war. A list of these men was furnished the quartermaster at St. Louis, and he prepared bronzed tablets giving their name, rank, and service. These placques are mounted on the monument, bearing the names of the following men.

All but one of them were taken in the battle in eastern Tennessee. The exception was John R. Holcomb of Company G and the Twentieth Mississippi Regiment.

The others were members of Company A, Grants Ninth Battalion, and the Tennessee Regiment. These were as follows: John L. Johnson, Robert H. Maxwell, Guilford D. Nunnaly, William P. Thogmortan, George N. Zollicoffer, brother of General Zollicoffer, of the Confederate Army, Thomas S. Davidson, Issac M. Foster, Thomas S. Bryan, Benjamin F. Cockrell and Francis M. Galiager.

These men were buried as paupers making it impossible to locate their burial places, therefore, the erection of a small signal monument on the south side of the street running west from the main entrance, was necessitated.

In later years, vandals stripped the two plates bearing the names and attempted to sell them as old metal. They were unsuccessful in this attempt, possibly because they were government property. In some manner word got to the authorities and these plates were recovered in the Wabash River bottoms. Their further history has been lost.

A new and larger monument was erected in 1951 and suitably dedicated in October 28th in that same year, in a more suitable location.

In 1839, when a survey of the new cemetary was made, a point where Third avenue and Second street would intersect was laid out a large circle which may have been meant eventually to become occupied by a fountain. This possibility if at all intended, was far in the future. This Circle, then provided a very fit place for a monument such as now stands there today. Before this monument was erected and the new plates mounted on it, considerable research was required through the newspapers and records to obtain the names which the quartermaster's office in St. Louis was able to use in the casting of the much larger plates. Having the service records of these deceased soldiers, the writer contacted the Tennessee Historical Society at Nashville, later visited there and gave them this list of veterans.

Reported Missing.

This list was taken from the Express and one of the names was quoted as "Giffnunley." It occured to the writer suddenly that this man was a member of the Nunnaly family as famous throughout the South as the name Lee to the South.

The Tennessee Historical Society possitively identified this man as Guilford Nunnaly," who was reported missing in action. The next mornings newspapers contained a broad headline: "Coropral Guilford Nunnaly Reports for Duty." A member of the family residing in Knoxville, wrote a letter of deep gratitude.

Among those present at the dedication of the monument was Mrs. Fred Wampler whose grandfather was a Confederate soldier at the age of sixteen. It is very possible that there are many more women in Terre Haute who are eligible for membership in the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Of our own soldiers who participated in the War on the side of the North in the conflict, there are probably more than one hundred who died here in later years, but those names and records would take much more time and space than is available.

Cast Iron Markers.

They are identified by the small cast iron markers and in some cases by stones furnished by the Federal Government upon the request of the family.

Some of the more prominent members of our forces have imposing monuments in the much newer Highland Lawn Cemetary, and more than three hundred of these of lower rank are buried in the Soldiers' Circle, mentioned earlier. A great many of these have descendents here, but a number have no families at all to remember them.

The late George E. Farrington, who was born in 1841, enlisted almost at the outbreak of the war, and in 1863 was a quartermaster of the 85th Regiment of Indiana Infantry, stationed at Atlanta, Georgia. Under him as Captain, was Lawrence Burget, and to him Farrington's reports show, was issued many items of clothing, from hat to boots and all between, munitions and rations for his men, and a great many of these original papers are now in the hands of Mrs. Dorothy Duke, the historian for the Terre Haute Ordnance Depot. Any information regarding these papers may had from Captain Wines, Adjutant of the Depot.

After his discharge from the army, Mr. Farrington become connected with the Terre Haute and Indianapolis Railroad, under whose charter the lines were extended to the Illinois States Line. Mr. Farrington, on April 14, 1870, drove the last spike completing the extension and for the momentous occasion he was costumed in formal attire—tall silk hat, white tie and long tailed coat—in honor of the historic event.

Two of his children were James, who is still living and a steel mill official in Youngstown, Ohio, and Rose, for many years a dancing teacher in Terre Haute, who died a few years ago in the Clara Fairbanks Home for Aged Women.

Of the more prominent families of our Civil War dead, many were removed from Woodlawn and are now buried in Highland Lawn Cemetary.

THE TERRE HAUTE STAR, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1969.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY

Community Affairs File

Monuments Toppled At Woodlawn

By JOE WAGNER
Star Staff Writer

Vandals late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning visited Woodlawn Cemetery, and toppled over 22 grave markers.

It was the fourth time since the first of the year cemeteries in Terre Haute and Vigo County have been the target of malicious destruction.

M. O. Withrow, city cemetery superintendent, said four other markers were found overturned at the cemetery Monday morning. Wednesday morning Richard Marshall, foreman at Woodlawn, discovered 22 more that had been pushed over.

+ + +

Most of the vandalism took place in Section 35, one of the oldest sections in the cemetery, which is the city's oldest, being established in 1839. The area extends north from the gatehouse and is on the west side of U.S. 41 on North Third Street.

Most of the grave markers upset were ones with tall spires or other decorative emblems. Some were 15 feet tall.

Withrow said it will take several days to set the grave markers, back where they belong on the bases. He said some can be replaced by manpower alone, but mechanical equip-

See CEMETERY
On Page 15, Column 2

Cemetery

Continued From Page 1

ment will be necessary to reset the others.

The markers involved were of limestone, sandstone, marble or granite.

On some of the softer stones, the names and dates were almost impossible to read because of erosion.

+ + +

Family names that were legible on some were Ross, Franz, Grathwahl, Lints, Beach, Mattox, Hall, Ensey and Seeburger.

Some of the burial dates recorded on the stones were 1876, 1880, 1887 and 1895. Many of the markers were on family plots and bore the names of several members of the family.

Withrow said the four stones uprooted Monday were in an area north of Section 35.

Terre Haute police and detectives are investigating the vandalism.

According to City Court Judge Paul M. Messick, a special statute covering malicious destruction in cemeteries gives the courts the right to impose fines up to $500 and jail sentences up to one year.

Meanwhile, final disposition in the cases of four young men who were Indiana State University students last May 21 when they used explosives to destroy an historic Civil War cannon in Soldiers and Sailors Circle at Highland Lawn Cemetery, has been reset until Oct. 21 in City Court.

+ + +

Damage was estimated at $5,000, at Highland Lawn Cemetery.

Judge Messick ordered the men to pay a total of $3,637 to the Board of Cemetery Regents toward the damages. He took under advisement 90-day jail terms until final disposition of the cases.

Veterans organizations and individuals posted rewards totalling more than $350 for the arrest and conviction of the vandals at the time Highland Lawn Cemetery was damaged.

The Vigo County Sheriff's Department continues to investigate vandalism at the Prairieton Cemetery July 24, and at a Riley Cemetery earlier in the year.

At Prairieton more than 40 markers were broken, overturned and uprooted. Some of the damaged stones were believed to have been more than 130 years old.

The cemetery at Riley was found to be littered with debris and trash.

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Community Affairs File

Story Of Stolen Tombstones At Woodlawn Cemetery Investigated

Cemeteries (W.V.)

n.d.

A pilgrimage of F. P. Walker of Eugene, Ore., to the grave of his father in Woodlawn cemetery in Terre Haute brought him extreme shock and grief, he says.

The headstone of his father's grave, which as a boy of 14 he purchased with the first money he ever earned, was gone.

Mr. Walker's father was the late Frederick C. S. Walker who died here on July 23, 18[illegible]. The Walkers at this time lived at 1402 South Center street and Mr. Walker was a salesman for the Jos. Strong Wholesale Co., at Sixth and Ohio streets.

The marker, Mr. Walker said, was a Vermont granite headstone and it was intact on the grave 11 years ago, the last time the Oregon insurance man was here.

"I was just a boy of six when my father died," Mr. Walker said. "When my father died, my mother and small sisters and myself went to Iowa. By the time I was 14 years old, I had earned enough money to buy a marker for my father's grave and I did it. The only other time I was in Terre Haute during these years was 11 years ago—1937.

"At that time my father's grave

Continued On Page 6, Column 1.

GRAVEMARKERS SEARCHED FOR

Continued From Page One.

was in excellent condition and the marker was intact.

"I flew into Chicago from Oregon Sunday and took the train to Terre Haute. When I went to my father's grave in the Odd Fellow's section of Woodlawn cemetery yesterday, the headstone was gone. I obtained help from the monument company today and we went and made a thorough search. The stone had not sunk into the ground and it was nowhere else to be seen. I noticed also that there were about 30 or 40 other markers missing from adjacent graves to my father. There is something going on out there. Someone is making a racket in stealing gravestones."

Mr. Walker said that he did not have time to file a complaint with the local officials in person but that he would send them a letter about the missing headstone.

William Butts, superintendent of city cemeteries, today said that it is his belief that the marker has sunk far into the ground.

"In all the history of the city cemeteries, we have not had any complaint of markers being taken. Why didn't this gentleman make his complaint to me?

"I have talked to Mr. Hurley Creasey who is in charge of Woodlawn cemetery and he says that no complaints have ever been made to him. He talked to this man Walker. Mr. Creasey said it was his belief that the stone has sunk far into the ground. He is going to put a crew of men digging there today to see if they can find the headstone. As far as other headstones being missing, I believe that they too have just sunk into the ground because of improper foundations. No one is stealing gravestones in our cemeteries and I am sure that there is nothing wrong. However, we will make a thorough investigation."

Walker, who was born in Terre Haute, said that as far as he knew, all of his immediate relatives no longer lived here. His mother and other members of his family are either buried or living in Oregon. Walker now operates an insurance business in Eugene.

"This may seem a small thing to a lot of persons but to me it is a severe shock. I think the police or someone should do something about it and make an investigation. Anyone that would steal a headstone off my father's gave would steal one off of other graves and there are many graves nearby with missing headstones."

Walker left at noon today for Indianapolis and is going on to Detroit and Pittsburgh on business matters.

Community Affairs File

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Woodlawn
Cemetery

Vandals Damage Cemetery

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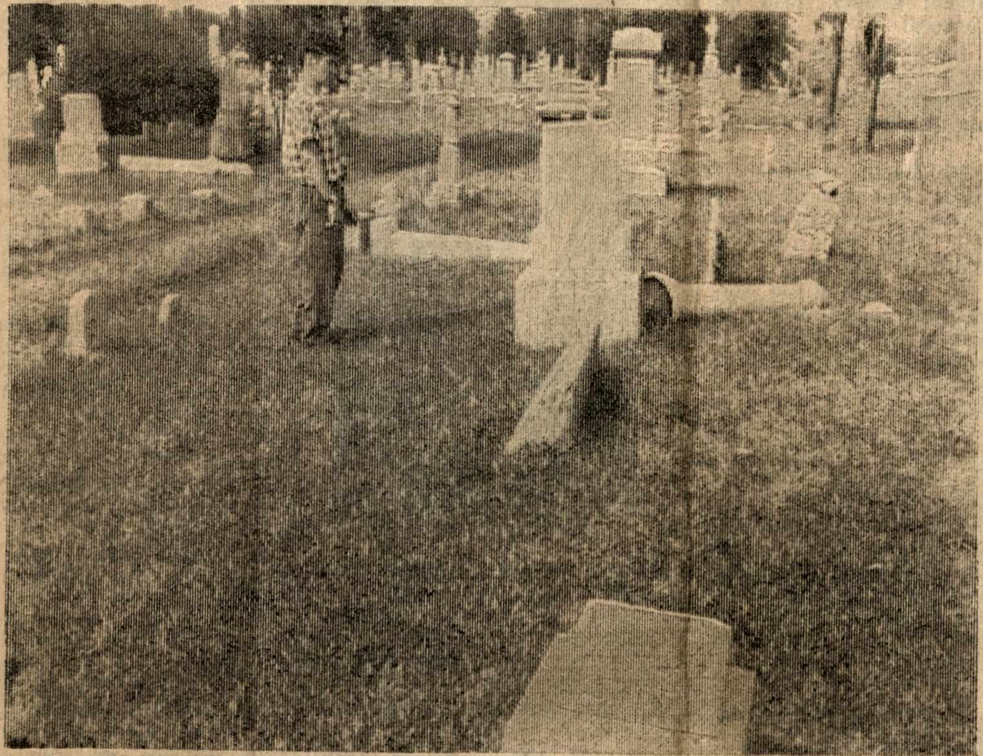
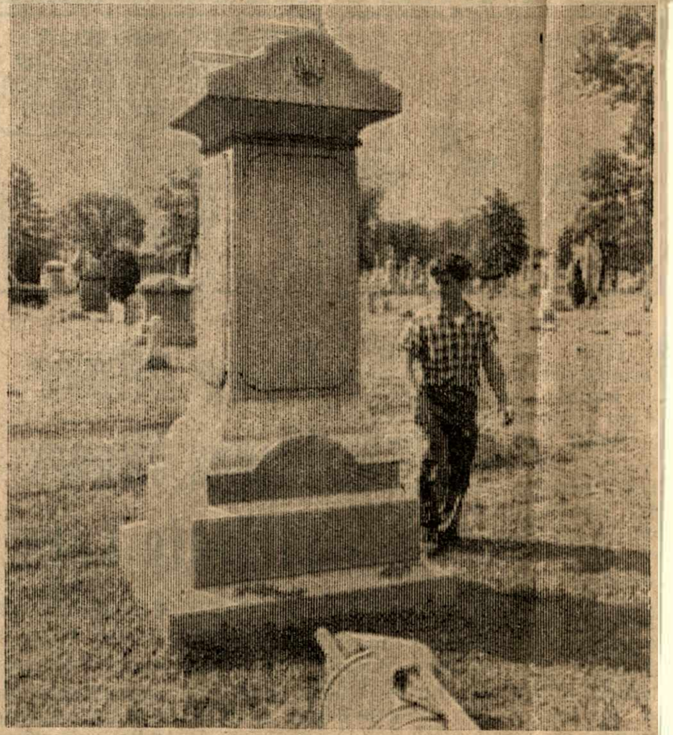
VOL. 120. NO. 204 . Telephone 232-0581 For All Departments TERRE HAUTE. IND., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1969.



CONCENTRATED VANDALISM—Three spires from grave markers, some that stood 15 feet high, are shown lying on the ground after they were toppled by vandals at Woodlawn Cemetery. Richard Marshall, foreman at the cemetery, looks at the damage. The cemetery was established in 1839.

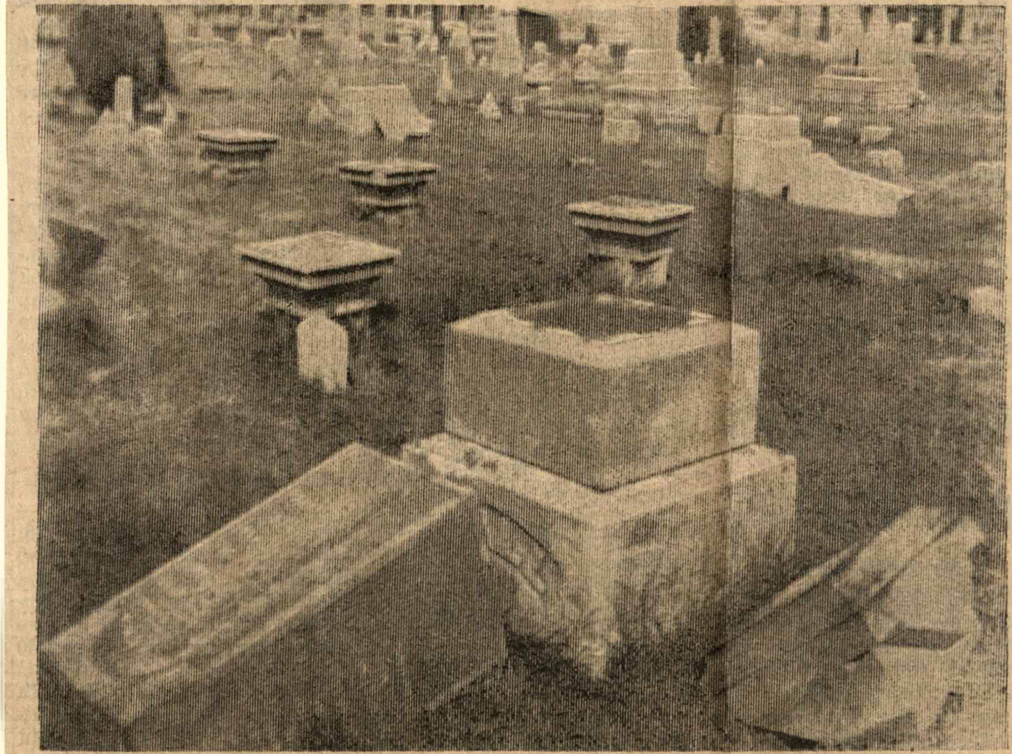


COSTLY TO REPAIR—Richard Marshall, foreman at Woodlawn Cemetery, looks at one of the larger markers at Woodlawn Cemetery that was damaged by vandals. The decorative piece in the foreground was toppled from the top of the grave marker.

Community Affairs File

721 Wabash Avenue
P.O. ZIP CODE 47808

Price 10c



GENERAL DAMAGE AREA—The picture above shows part of the general area in Section 35 at Woodlawn Cemetery where vandals late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning upset 18 grave markers. The marker in foreground had two pieces shoved from it. (Photos by Kadel)

T.H. Cemeteries
STAR 10-9-69

GATES ORDERED CLOSED AT NIGHT AT WOODLAWN

The Terre Haute Board of Cemetery Regents announced Wednesday gates at Woodlawn Cemetery, which in the past have been kept open 24 hours a day, will be closed at night starting Nov. 1.

Two weeks ago vandals toppled 26 grave markers in Woodlawn Cemetery during the night.

James Hollis, vice-president of the board, said the gates will be closed at dark in the evening and will be opened at 7 a.m.

The board also approved filling in the small pond east of the main entrance at Highland Lawn Cemetery. It was pointed out that springs that formerly supplied fresh water to the pond are no longer active. The bridge crossing the small body of water is considered beyond repair.

In other business matters, the board heard representatives of the Vigo County War Veterans Council express their desire to establish a national cemetery in the Terre Haute area.

Community Affairs File

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Eleven Confederate Soldiers Buried Here In Old Woodlawn Cemetary

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WOODLAWN CEMETERY

Cemeteries (CITY)

Woodlawn Work Draws Praise

Community Affairs File

Ts JUN 17 1973

By CAROLYN TOOPS
Tribune Staff Writer

"I want Woodlawn Cemetery to be nicely kept, a pleasant place for people to visit, and I want them to have peace of mind when they drive out," says Mary Grover, assistant superintendent of the city's cemeteries.

Her efforts to do these things resulted in a recent commendation from the Department of the Army, National Cemetery Supervising Office.

Following the annual command inspection by Mae Frances Anderson, acting chief National Cemetery Supervising Office, of the Woodlawn Cemetery Confederate Monument last month, Mrs. Grover was notified that the report was very favorable in all respects.

The only thing lacking is a plaque to identify the site, and this will be purchased by the Cemetery Supervising Office.

Mrs. Anderson, in her letter, said that "the monument appeared structurally sound, curbing was in good condition, having been recently painted white; grass was neatly cut and of a good texture; and the condition of the monument is satisfactory."

Mrs. Grover hopes to obtain a flagpole some day. Meantime she is using small flags placed in the ground to indicate the 11 unknown Confederate

Continued On Page 2, Col. 1

Community Affairs File

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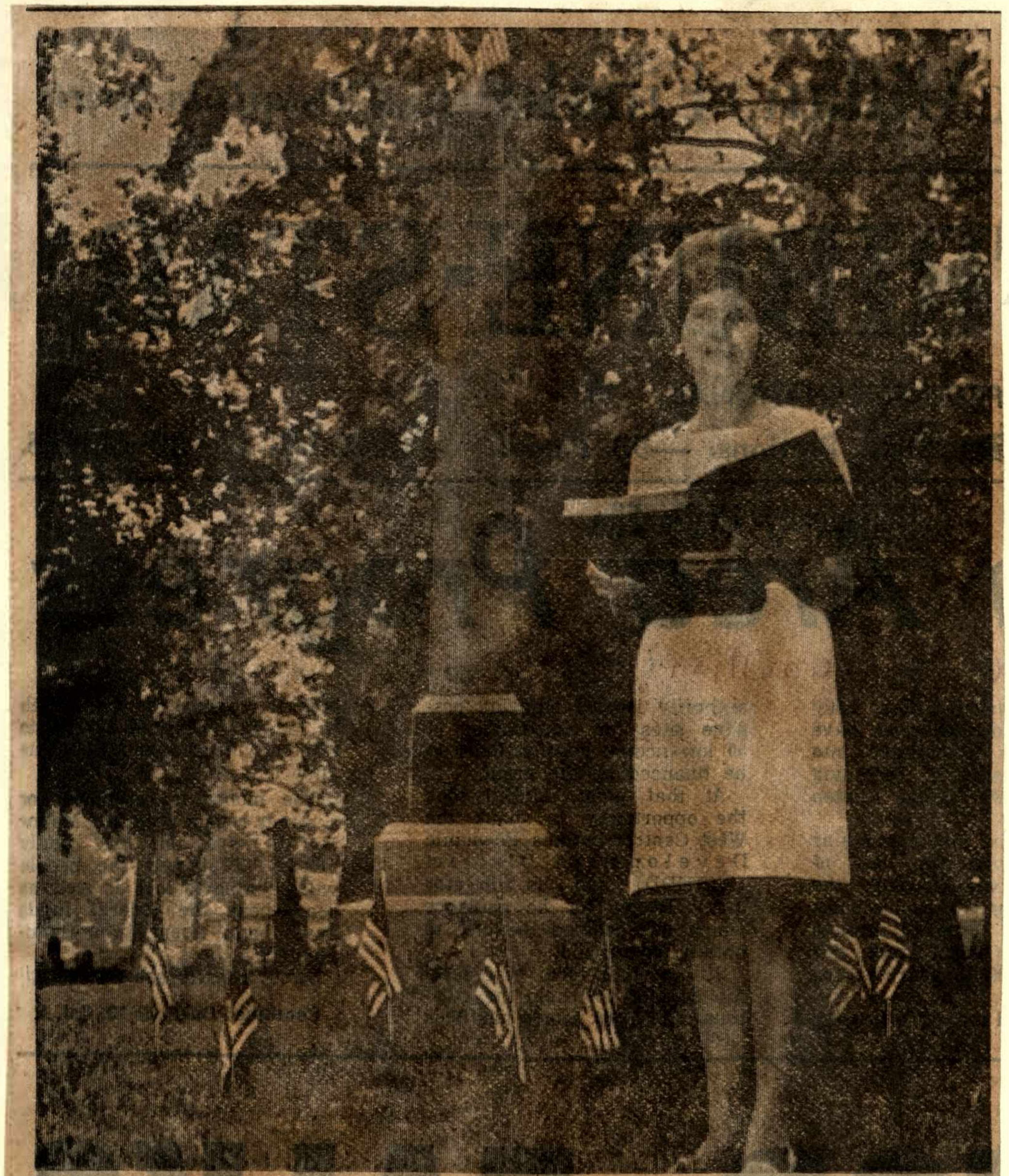

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL AT WOODLAWN—Mrs. Mary Grover, assistant city cemetery superintendent, who supervises Woodlawn Cemetery, was commended for her work in keeping the Civil War memorial at the city's oldest cemetery in good condition. The monument honors 11 unknown Confederate soldiers buried at Woodlawn, who died in Terre Haute as prisoners of war. Mrs. Graver is holding one of the old record books. She hopes to obtain a flagpole for the monument and until that day is using small flags around the monument.

House of Photography Photo.

Ts JUN 17 1973

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Woodlawn

Continued From Page One.

soldiers who while prisoners of war died at Terre Haute and were buried at Woodlawn Cemetery, where the individual graves could not be identified.

The monument stands at the center of a circle. This spring Mrs. Grover decided to plant some petunias around the monument and they are blooming nicely.

Cleanup work this year included removal of 25 tree stumps and 27 loads of dead and diseased trees in the 50-acre cemetery, the oldest in Terre Haute, located between 1st and 8th Aves. and 1st and 3rd Sts. Entrance is at 8th Ave. from 3rd St. The cemetery is completely fenced on all sides. It opens every day at 8 a.m.

The earliest records in Mrs. Grover's little office go back to 1866. Others before then were burned, she said.

Very few lots are now available at Woodlawn. Mrs. Grover estimates an average of 15 burials a month, sometimes as many as 25.

Five men are assigned to the maintenance chores. One job they'll be tackling soon is the removal of six more dead or diseased trees.

In one shady area where it's difficult to grow grass, Mrs. Grover has experimented successfully, using a mixture of rye grass with some of the final residue from the Zimpro sludge oxidation process at the city's waste water treatment plant. This plot appeared to be completely free of weeds.

In a brief tour of the cemetery, Mrs. Grover pointed out the three mausoleums and the Von Bighowsky plot.

The burial place of Francis and Mathilde Von Bighowsky in the old part of the cemetery is fenced and features an American linden tree planted over 70 years ago in the center of the square plot. Tradition has it that the tree was brought over from Germany and planted at Woodlawn. Ground cover of chionadoxia has spread out of the fenced plot into nearby areas. In spring the bright blue flowers of the plant provide a brilliant blue carpet. The original planting was a few bulbs which have spread through the years.

Mrs. Grover has been assistant city cemetery superintendent since January 1972. Before that she worked in the office of the Vigo County Clerk and in city hall during Mayor Ralph Tucker's administration.

Confederate soldiers

October 29, 1935.

Mrs. John Trotwood Moore,
State Librarian,
Nashville, Tennessee.

Dear Mrs. Moore:

Herewith the names and other available information on the prisoners of war buried in Woodlawn Cemetery in this city. Only the approximate location of the graves can be given and that only by reference to other dead who were buried at the time in the "single grave" section of the cemetery of those days.

A monument erected by the Federal Government in their memory states that "the exact location is unknown."

Originally a bronze plate on either side listed the names but in a period of vandalism and political disturbance a score of years ago, the plates were stolen leaving only the dedicatory one in place and considerable research was necessary to uncover what I list here.

C	Thomas F. Bryan,	a 35,	typhoid,	buried	Mar. 11, 1862.
C	Benjamin F. Cockrell,	a 39,	"	"	April 3, 1862
B	Thomas S. Davidson,	a 23,	"	"	Mar. 25, 1862
A	Isaac M. Foster,	a 20,	"	"	Mar. 20, 1862
A	John R. Holcomb,	a 61,	"	"	Mar. 7, 1862
A	John L. Johnson,	a 23,	"	"	Mar. 11, 1862
F	Munley, Gilford D.	a 20	"	"	Mar. 24, 1862
F	Trogmorton, W.M.P.	a 19,	"	"	Mar. 27, 1862
B	Geo. N. Zollicoffer,	a 20,	"	"	Mar. 18, 1862
	Robert H. Maxwell,	a 30,	pneumonia	"	June 23, 1862
	Francis A. Gahagen,	a 21,	typhoid	"	Mar. 30, 1862

Of these men, all but Gahagen were of Gannt's 9th Battalion, Tennessee Cavalry, of the Companies ;isted before their names, Trogmorton is listed as a Corporal and Gahagen as of Company C, 26th Mississippi. the rank and company of Maxwell was given I have mislaid it, but I am sure he was of the same battalion as the others.

Probably none of these are omitted from your own lists of missing, dead or prisoners but I am glad to pass this on in hope that it may be of service after so many years.

Yours truly,

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

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14 CONFEDERATES WERE BURIED HERE

Once During Civil War Four Hundred of Lee's Soldiers Were Held Captive Here.

T.H. TRIBUNE
October 25, 1925

Very few of the younger generation of Terre Haute know that at one time during the civil war there was a confederate prison and confederate hospital here. Yet this and more is true. Besides a confederate prison and hospital there were two union army hospitals and hundreds of union soldiers, recruited in Terre Haute, camped here temporarily.

Circumstances connected with those days were one time related by the veteran undertaker, the late Isaac Ball. "Just after the battle of Fort Donaldson,' he said, "four hundred confederate soldiers were brought here and placed in an old building near where the Merchants' distillery later stood, and which had been used as a pork packing establishment by James Farrington, (father of the late George E. Farrington.) The prison was between the river bank and First street and just across the street stood a little brick building, used as a hospital.

"Here the sick rebels were cared for, and during the months they were there I was called to bury 14 of them. The commander told me to bury them the same is I would a county pauper; and I did so, but when I presented my bill at Indianapolis a few months later; the authorities laughed at me, because it was so high. I had placed each man in a single casket and buried them in single graves at Woodlawn cemetery, while at Indianapolis, where many died, they had buried them in the roughest kind of boxes and in place of putting them away in single graves, they dug trenches and buried ten or fifteen at a time. The trenches would be dug by rebel prisoners and the total expense would amount to only about $2.50 each, while I had to pay a sexton, $3.50 for every grave dug.

Never Compensated.

"I pushed my claim and believe I would have gotten my money had Governor Oliver P. Morton lived, but on his death I dropped my claim and never received a penny for the burials. Later the rebel prisoners were removed to Indianapolis. Of the 14 men I buried at Woodlawn, 13 still lie their, their graves being unmarked and unwept.'

Subsequently to Mr. Ball's story a monument was erected to the memory of the men he buried. It was in the southwest part of the cemetery in the region where he buried the dead soldiers. A bronze marker on one side of it gave the names and regiments of the men it commemorated, but this marker later was torn from its fastenings and never recovered, nor has it been replaced.

Mr. Ball continued his story with a description of the removal of one body from Woodlawn. "One man named Zollecoffer, had wealthy relatives in Tennessee, and a brother came for the body. He had me go to the cemetery with him and on the road there began to bemean the north. I stopped my horse and told him that if he didn't stop talking in such a manner I would put him out. He sobered up and we continued to the cemetery where the sexton, H. D. Milons, had begun to uncover the grave.

"Here the southerner again began his abuse and we warned him not to utter another word against the north or the union or we would fill the grave and not permit him to take the body away. With this he stopped and next day called on me to apologize for his actions and words, which he said were partly due to liquor. The other 13 graves are as I left them years ago.

"Later during the war the government established two union hospitals here, one at the corner of First street and Wabash avenue and the other at Second and Wabash avenue (where Young's Indois hotel now is.) They both were fitted up for the care of a large number of sick and injured and Drs. Mann and Rice, who were in charge, were kept busy for months. Of the hundreds who were cared for in them only 12 or 13 died. I buried them at Woodlawn and their graves now are marked with G. A. R. markers."

c Civil War - Registers, lists, etc.
s. Terre Haute - Cemeteries

WOODLAWN CEMETERY

THE SILENT SOLDIERS

THE LIST OF THE DEAD PATRIOTS BURIED IN THE CEMETERIES HERE

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George W. Miller, Post Adjutant
Chairman Cemetery Committee

Taken from The Terre Haute Express
May 27, 1886

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

NAME	RANK	CO.	REGT.	LOT	BLOCK	DIV.	GRAVE	DATE OF DEATH
Aikens, Ed.								
Alloway, Allen	Lieut.		7th Ind. B.	2	3	26		Apr. 6, 1869
Alloway, Peter	Capt.	F.	14th Ind.	2	3	26		
Ambrose, German E.	Lieut.		U.S. Col'd	8	2	25		Jan. 27, 1881
Anderson, Isaac	1812			22		47		Oct. 29, 1851
Archer, Samuel	Priv.	C.	55th Mass.	62	4	23		Jan. 22, 1882
Armstrong, Jas.	Surg'n.		31st Ind.	15	2	48		
Baird, John P.	Col.		85th Ind.	38	5	35		Mar. 7, 1881
Ball, George	Serg't.			22	27	47		June 9, 1872
Banca, Philip					9	48		
Barr, R.G.								Feb. 1, 1873
Barr, Wm. M.	Serg't.	L.	16th Ind.					
Bauer, J.J.								May 15, 1886
Beashamp				5	7	48		
Bell, T.F.				5	4a	38		Jan. 15, 1877
Bell, W.H.				5	4a	38		Nov. 26, 1881
Bennett, Frank			43rd Ind.					
Bennett, Wm.			6th Ind.					
Bennett, Wm. H.	Private	D.	11th Ind.	11	6	26	W 1/2	
Bielaman, J.E.	Lieut.	B.	19th Ohio	2	6	23		Oct. 9, 1883
Blinn, John	Capt.	F.	14th Ind.	7	22	47		
Boston, B.G.								Oct. 10, 1879
Brasher, Edward	Lieut.	F.	14th Ind.	6	36			Nov. 30, 1864
Brasher, George								Jan. 11, 1865
Brook, John	Corp'l	E.	133rd. Ind.	14	24	17		Oct. 19, 1881
Brown, Daniel					6	38		Oct. 1872
Brown, Jacob	Lieut.	I.	14th Ills.					Apr. 10, 1875
Brown, Z.H.		H.	71st Ind.	8	2	37		June 15, 1879
Bruning, Otto		G.	2nd Ky.		1	33	S.G.	Aug. 17, 1874
Bruns, Chris		E.	32nd Ind.					
Bryant, Jackson			43rd Ind.	11	1c	38	N 1/2	
Buckingham, Charles								
Buckingham, C.H.	Serg't	I.	16th Ind.	20	36	47		
Buckingham, George	Priv.	D.	11th Ind.	20	36	47		
Buckingham, Peter	Priv.	I.	16th Ind.	20	36	47		
Burgan, Landon C.	Lieut.	C.	11th Ind.					
Butcher, John L.	Priv.	I.	21st Ind.	97	3	23		Apr. 26, 1884
Caldwell, Charles	Priv.	E.	31st Ind.	29	5	23	S.G.	Apr. 3, 1880
Chadwick, Lee				14	36	47		
Chaeen, Charles						47		
Clogston, Thomas	Priv.	B.	78th Ohio	40	7	23		Aug. 16, 1884

NAME	RANK	CO.	REGT.	LOT	BLOCK	DIV.	GRAVE	DATE OF DEATH
Collier, Owen		M.	4th Ind. C.	111	5	37	S.G.	Nov. 29, 1866
Coombs, J.H.		I.	5th Ind. C.	10	3c	38	6 1/2	July 27, 1865
Cooper, Alfred				4	1b	38		
Cory, Wallace W.								
Cruft, Charles			Maj. Gen.	21	27	47		March 23, 1888
Curtwright, J.W.			10th Ind.	59	3	23		Nov. 13, 1882
Dart, Caleb W.								
Davidson, David	Priv.	C.	11th Ind.	76	5	23	S.G.	Jan. 20, 1881
Day, Harvey			28th U.S.C.	29	4	23	S.G.	Oct. 20, 1880
Day, Henry	Priv.	D.	28th U.S.C.			37		Mar. 27, 1866
Deming, Arthur	Priv.	I.	11th Ind.					July 12, 1885
Denny, Joseph				42	5	23	S.G.	Oct. 1870
Dewire, Edward								
Dodd, D.J.	Priv.	F.	31st Ind.	47	3	23		Dec. 5, 1881
Dodson, Michael	Priv.	C.	11th Ind.	13	OC	38		
Dorsey, A.J.			65th Ind.					Jan. 7, 1885
Downey, Patrick								
Duddleston, C.W.	Lieut.	H.	149th Ind.	6	1c	38	N.W.1/4	Jan. 20, 1885
Duffesy, John	Maj.		35h Ind.					July 7, 1881
Dunn, W.E.								
Dunn, Wm. E.								
Ebbit, Benjamin			35th Ind.	12	5	35		Oct. 31, 1869
Eddy, George				14	6	48	S.W.1/4	
Eddy, Wilson	Serg't.	D.	11th Ind.	14	6	48	N.E.1/4	
Ensey, John B.				30	1	35	E.1/2	
Eplin, Charles				8	OC	38		
Epperson, H.T.					3	23		
Farmer, John								
Faust, Fred								
Fawver, George W.	Priv.	D.	28th U.S.C.					Aug. 2, 1877
Fenimore, W.		K.	6th Ind. C.	12	2	37	N.E.1/4	July 6, 1871
Fish, Jonathan								
Fisher, Christopher			Morton Bat.					
Fisher, Wm.	Priv.	D.	11th Ind.	14	5	48		July 10, 1874
Fisher, Wm. J.	Priv.	H.	Calif.					
Fitzgerald, Thomas			11th Ind.					
Fitzpatrick, Jerry								
Gerke, F.W.					9	48		
Gibson, Jas. W.								Sept. 25, 1883
Gillespie, John		B.	67th Ind.	192	5	23	S.G.	Oct. 6, 1881

NAME	RANK	CO.	REGT.	LOT	BLOCK	DIV.	GRAVE	DATE OF DEATH
Gilmore, Charles			11th Ind.					
Godfreys, James								
Goodman, Achilus	Serg't.	K.	31st Ind.	4	26	38	E1/4	Feb. 15, 1862
Goodwin, Carl A.			11th Ind.	11	36	47	E1/2	
Goodwin, John B.	Priv.	D.	11th Ind.	11	36	47		Aug. 17, 1868
Goodwin, Nicholas	Wagoner	E.	31st Ind.	11	36	47		Nov. 1, 1877
Goodwin, Sidney B.		E.	31st Ind.	11	36	47	W1/2	
Gordon, George W.	Music'n	K.	31st Ind.	6	2	48	S.G.	Oct. 4, 1885
Gott, Greenup H.		D.	1st Ind A.					Dec. 22, 1864
Gott, John S.	Priv.	K.	131st Ind.	179	5	23	S1/2	Sept. 11, 1883
Green, Huey				12	6b	38	W1/2	
Gregg, John								
Griffin, M.W.								
Hager, Jonathan B.	Capt.		14th Ind.	42	6	35	S1/2	Aug. 1885
Hainey, Thomas D.		F.		90	7	23		Feb. 16, 1885
Hale, Louis								
Haller, Henry	Priv.	H.	21st Ills.					July 1885
Hamaker, Albert L.	Priv.	H.	149th Ind.	9	5	35		March 7, 1876
Hannun, S.C.	Priv.	G.	31st Ind.	14	3	37		Aug. 29, 1885
Harper, Warren	Lieut.	A.	43 Ind.	6	4b	38		Jan. 15, 1871
Harrington, John E.								
Harrington, Thomas				8	OB	38	E1/2	
Hayes, Orlando	Priv.	K.	31st Ind.					
Hays, James	Mex. War							Sept. 24, 1857
Hayward, Simon	1812							
Hendricks, Jerre H.	Corp.	C.	26 Ky.	26	2	35		Aug. 30, 1876
Hibbard, Wm. H.				4	OB	38		
Higgins, August	Priv.		71st Ind.		6	28		Apr. 28, 1883
Hitchcock, John		K.	97th Ind.					
Holdin, Eugene	Priv.	D.	156th Ind.	14	5a	38		
Houghton, George				28	1	26	E1/2	
Houghton, Wm.				28	1	26	E1/2	
Hutchinson, Jonathan John	Capt.	E.	32nd Ind.					June 10, 1873
Jones, Harry								Aug. 10, 1863
Kelley, Andrew								
Kenerin, Conrad	Priv.	E.	32nd Ind.	135	5	23	S.G.	Jan. 12, 1883
Kenn, Joseph N.						38		
King, R.A.	Lieut.	C.	11th Ind.	23	9	48	N.E.1/4	
Kintly, Lee	Capt.	I.	1st Inc. C.					
Kirtly, Kile		K.	1st Ind. C.					
Kirtly, Levi S.								Oct. 9, 1866

NAME	RANK	CO.	REGT.	LOT	BLOCK	DIV.	GRAVE	DATE OF DEATH
Krantz, Philip		K.	74th Pa.					
Lafield, George				12	3c	38	S.W.1/4	
Larr, Alfred			1st. Ind.	21	3	48		
Lawrence, R.C.	Priv.	G.	152nd Ills.					Sept. 1884
Leek, George W.	Corp.	E.	81st Ind. 31	3	1	48		Apr. 10, 1886
Lively, Michael								
Long, Samuel W.				17	1	35	E.1/2	
Long, Thomas	Lieut.		11th Ind.					
Lowe, James			8th Bat.					Jan. 1866
Lowe, John		C.	31st Ind.					Aug. 14, 1862
Lowe, Samuel J.		E.	6th Ind.	164			2G	
Lundy, Wm.								
McAnderson, Oren	Capt.	A.	85th Ind.			37		Oct. 22, 1871
McArty, Wm.								
McCarty, Patrick		E.	133rd Ind.					
McCormick, J.A.	Sergt.		1st Ind. C.					
McElroy, John	Priv.	K.	31st Ind.	B.	3	26		June 3, 1875
McKinney, Henry		E.	133rd. Ind.					Nov. 10, 1870
McKinny, Henry								
McKensie, Henry	Priv.	D.	156th Ind.				E.1/2	Sept. 15, 1876
Mack, Thomas		H.	16th U.S.					Feb. 22, 1881
Mack, Timothy		H.	4th Ind. C.					Jan. 7, 1873
Madison, Abraham		C.	11th Ind. C.					
Mann, Gus S.					25	47		
Mara, Daniel								
Markson, Thomas	Capt.	E.	32nd Ind.	1				June 10, 1872
Melick, James	Priv.	D.	43rd Ind.	28	3	27	WW1/2	Dec. 4, 1868
Meyer, Anton	Priv.	E.	32nd Ind.	9	1	35		
Miller, Daniel			1st Ind. C.	1	35	47		
Miller, John S.	Priv.	E.	54th Ill.	41	6	23		Jan. 25, 1885
Miller, Wm.			71st Ill.	2	35	47		
Mills, Normay				9	2	48		
Modisett, James A.	Sergt.		85th Ind.	17	26	47	SG	Apr. 18, 1881
Moore, Jackson				11	4b	38		
Moore, Jermus				20	5	48		
Moore, John A.	Capt.			6	2c	38		
Moore, Wm. A.		C.	11th Ind.					
Morgan, Oliver					37		SG	Dec. 23, 1869
Morgan, R.F.								
Morrill, Oliver O.				4	1b	38		Dec. 25, 1881

NAME	RANK	CO.	REGT.	LOT	BLOCK	DIV.	GRAVE	DATE OF DEATH
Mullen	Col.		35th Ind.					
Mullen, Thomas								
Mullen, Wm. S.	Lieut.	D.	11th Ind.					Sept. 19, 1864
Murphy, Samuel	Priv.	D.	31st Ind.					May 29, 1877
Naylor, Wm.	1812				22	47		
Nichols, James						37		
Noblitt, Thomas								
Norton, John		E.	133rd Ind.					
Oakey, James		I.		1	6c	38		
O'Brien, Michael	Priv.	I.	22nd V.R.C.	3	1	48		Apr. 1885
O'Mara, Daniel		D.	11th Ind. C.					
O'Mara, James		F.	14th Ind.	14	4c	38		
O'Neil, Wm.								
Otis, D.B.	Lieut.	D.	85th Ind.	4	4	43		
Patrick, Joshua				9	22	42		Jan. 10, 1882
Patridge, Emory E.								
Payton, Wm. A.		D.	71st Ind.	6	4	26	W.1/2	July 1, 1881
Pence, Oliver P.		C.	11th Ind.					
Pennell, H.E.			63rd Ind.	46	1	35	W.1/2	
Petri, John				5	0C	38		July 13, 1869
Piper, E.W.	Priv.	C.	11th Ind.					Jan. 14, 1878
Piper, Robert A.				5	3	35		May 2, 1874
Platner, Frank K.								Jan. 18, 1884
Powell, Wm.	Priv.	D.	1st Mo. Eng.	36	6	37		Apr. 27, 1877
Powers, John	Capt.							
Prater, Charles	Mex. War				8	48		June 3, 1857
Prater, Wm. A.				11	2c	38	E.1/2	Nov. 9, 1861
Presler, Joseph H.		C.	11th Ind.					
Purcell, Andrew	Priv.	D.	11th Ind.	8	5a	38		
Purcell, M.C.	Sergt.	C.	85th Ind.	8	5a	38		July 20, 1864
Rankin, John M.								
Reed, David		A.	43rd Ind.					
Reed, Daviee G.			7th Bat.	24	1	48		July 4, 1867
Reed, Ezra	Sergt.		21st Ind.					May 11, 1877
Reed, James			7th Bat.	24	1	48		March 11, 1864
Reeves, David W.			43rd Ind.			38		
Reeves, John		D.	11th Ind.					
Reeves, John A.	Priv.	D.	11th Ind.		2c	38		Apr. 5, 1868
Rensinger, Jonathan		E.	2nd Ind. C.					
Richarts, James			32nd Ind.	41	1	26		July 19, 1874

NAME	RANK	CO.	REGT.	LOT	BLOCK	DIV.	GRAVE	DATE OF DEATH
Riley, Ed.	Priv.	F.	102nd Pa.					May 24, 1882
Riley, Joseph			35th Ind.					
Roach, James H.				204	2	28	SG.	July 10, 1877
Sachs, Henry								May 23, 1876
Sacks, Henry				19	2	25	E.1/2	
Sanderson, George			35th Ind.	33	5	23	SG.	May 13, 1881
Schall, Charles	Capt.	K.	3rd Md.C.	223	2	23		Feb. 10, 1886
Scott, Frank C.	Capt.	C.	11th Ind.	19	9	48		1864
Sears, Samuel				24	4	26	W.1/2	1880
Sheppard, Reuben		E.	133rd Ind.					
Sherburn, Jas. B.	Priv.	D.	156th Ind.	8	6	26		
Shewmaker, Wm.								
Shink, J.B.				7	4a	38		
Shuman, Henry		D.	14th Ind.		3	23	PF	Aug. 25, 1878
Simons, Jas. S.	Priv.	E.	133rd Ind.					
Smith, G.W.				17	1	37	E.1/2	Nov. 13, 1873
Smith, John								
Smith, Wm.								
Soule, J.F.				74	5	23	SG.	
Splann, John	Priv.	E.	133rd. Ind.					Dec. 17, 1883
Squires, Ephraim				8	1	36	2S	
Stark, Levi	Priv.	C.	11th Ind.					
Stephens, Edward				39	5	23	SG.	
Stevenes, James F.	Priv.	D.	11th Ind.	39	5			July 15, 1880
Stewart, Geo. F.		E.	71st Ind.	11	1	26	E1/2	
Stewart, James	Maj.		2nd Ind. C.	12	27	47		
Stewart, Robert	Col.		11th Ind. C.	12	27	47		
Stewartt, Geo. F.		E.	7th Iowa	1	1	26	E1/2	Dec. 9, 1880
St. John, Albert	Sergt.		7th Bat.	13	24	47		Oct. 27, 1874
St. John Edward	Priv.		7th Ind. B.					
Stoner, John H.		F.			5			
Strain, John	1812				25	47		
Surns, E.M.	Priv.	E.	31st Ind.	40	1	26	E1/2	1880
Syke, George	Priv.	D.	133rd Ind.	2	9	48		
Thomas, James O.	Sergt.	D.	43rd Ind.					Apr. 26, 1863
Thomas, John H.	Sergt.	E.	49th Ind.					June 24, 1863
Thomas, W.A.	Lieut.	D.	43rd Ind.					Oct. 26, 1862
Thompson, A.J.	Priv.		149th Ind.		1	35		July 24, 1875
Topping, Melville	Col.		71st. Ind.	13	8	48		
Triche, Charles		B.	97th Ind.	26	2	35		

NAME	RANK	CO.	REGT.	LOT	BLOCK	DIV.	GRAVE	DATE OF DEATH
Tully				51				
Turner, Geo. E.		A.	4th Ind.					1880
Van Ulzen, Abrhm.	Priv.	C.	11th Ind.					
Venard, Stephen	1812							Sept. 26, 1879
Vickry, Daniel			31st. Ind.	21	2	35	E.1/2	
Vorris, Jerre	Capt.		8th Bat.	14	3	38	S.W.1/2	May 2, 1881
Waggy, Geo.		E.	133d Ind.	35	5	28	S.G.	
Walden, Sam'l. K.		C.	11th Ind.					
Walters, James A.	Priv.	F.	71st Ind.	43	1	48		Mar. 27, 1886
Watson, Chas. B.	Capt.							
Weenand, Chas		F.	11th Ind.	22	1	26	E.1/2	Oct. 16, 1873
Welsh, John S.	Capt.		31st Ind.					
West, Benjamin	Capt.		14th Ky.					
Whiteman, Alexander	Priv.	D.	11th Ind.					1862
Wolfe, John	Priv.	C.	82d. Ind.	7	3	28	P.F.	1880
Wyeth, F.M.		G.	43d. Ind.	54	1	35	E.1/2	
Yesly, Samuel	Priv.	D.	49th Ind.	3	1	48		Apr. 4, 1884

WOODLAWN CEMETERY.

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DO NOT CIRCULATE

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Elenor Story, born Soule and married at 14 Peter Garber from whom she asked a divorce at the first term of Vigo Court.

W. D. Griswold, built the Illinois Midland RR later T H & P.

Aaron Barton, on whose stone is the date of his golden wedding.

Arthur Patterson, whosedaughter married Demas Deming the elder.

Albert Lange, one time Overseer of the Poor, Mayor and County Clerk.

Elijah Tillotson, his stone says wrongly "First Mayor of the City".

Phebe MONTFORT, wife of first Presbyterian Minister in Terre Haute.

Zenas Smith, who lived on site of Stahl Urban Offices. Brick Mason.

Septer Patrick, Soldier of the Revolution.

Children of M. A. Jewett, first Congregational Minister.

Lydia, widow of Captain Wasson, who married Dr. Daniels.

Matthew Stewart, Proprietor of Stewart's Hotel, Second near Wabash.

W.C. Linton and brother David, built the Linton house which stood in the middle of the block and was moved out to the street next to the Savings Bank in the sixties.

Lucius H. Scott, first agent of the County and whose wife's death and burial was published a week earlier than the date given.

Thomas H. Blake, one of the first President Judges.

James Farrington, who ran an early ferry at foot of Wabash Ave.

Tindal A. Madison, who built the first covered bridge over Wabash.

Jonas Seely, for whom Seelyville is named.

Demas Deming the elder, pioneer banker who owned most of the land east of Nineteenth street.

Francis Cunningham, onetime keeper of the Eagle & Lion tavern.

James B. Edmunds, early Mayor and Editor.

Dr. Ezra Read, pioneer physician.

Samuel McQuilkin, builder of the Light Horse Harry tavern and founder of "Macksville" short for McQuilkinsville.

John and Sylvester Sibley of "Sibleytown" and Samuel May.

Jane Hersey "Beloved Teacher".

Henry Brasher, "Drowned in the Wabash & Erie Canal."

81 contd The Sexton of the Town of T. H. lays before the Board his report of interments in the Graveyard of the Twon for the month of April 1852, which exhibits eight cases of mortality during the past month.

Ordered that Jesse Andrus be and he is hereby allowed the sum of one Dollar for a grave yard lot by him purchased and subsequently vacated

482 June 7, 1852. Treasurers report shows

Grave Yard Fund By sale of lots	$29.00
To order 305 paid Jesse Andrus	1.00

The Sexton of the Town makes ~~hix~~ report of the interments in the public burying ground of the Town during the month of May last showing thenumber of deaths during that time to have been seven.

Ordered that John Scott be and he is hereby allowed the sum of Twenty Dollars from the Grave Yard fund, for four maps of the public Graveyard of this Town.

Ordered, that James Oakey be and he is hereby allowed the sum of Seven Dollars from the GraveYard Fund, for two days surveying on the Grave Yard.

Ordered, that William Rankin be and he is hereby allowed the sum of one Dollar for assisting in the survey of the Grave Yard to be paid out of theGrave Yard Fund.

Ordered, that H. D. Milns be and he is hereby allowed Two 50/10 from the Grave Yard Fund for two days work on the Graveyard.

Ordered that Daniel Lee Hager be ~~and he is hereby~~ allowed the sum of one Dollar for a single lot in the Graveyard by him vacated

483. July 5, 1853. Treasurers report for month ending July 5, 1852.

Grave Yard Fund.

By amount on hand at last report	$28.00		
" Cash received since	40.00	68.00	
Dr To Cash pd several orders since		61.50	6.50

August 2, 1852 Treasurers report:..........

Grave Yard Fund By Amount on hand at last report	36.50	
" " received since	25.50	62.00

The Sexton of the Town presented his report of interments for the month of July last, exhibiting the number of deaths to have been twenty seven, which report was ordered to be filed.

Ordered, that H. D. Milns, Sexton of this Town, cause the grass to be mowed on the Graveyard.

Sept. 6, 1852. From Treasurers report:

Grave Yard Fund By amount on hand at last report	62.00	
" " received since	45.00	107.00

The Sexton of the Town files his monthly report of interments during the month of August last, showing the number of interments during said month to have been nineteen (19).

Ordered, that H. D. Milns be and he is hereby allowed the sum of Fifteen Dollars, for mowing ~~ground~~.grave yard.

Ordered. that H. D. Milns be and he is hereby allowed the sum of Two 50/100 Dollars for removing the body of L. Haynes child from one graveyard lot to the other.

October 4, 1852. Ordered that H. D. Milns be andhe is hereby allowed thesum of one Dollar for laying off pauper lots in public burying ground.

November 1, 1852. The Sexton of the Town made his monthly report showing thenumber of deathsmonth of October last to have been ~~t~~ twelve.

480 contd.

from the Grave Yard at various times since 1839 to 5 January 1852 $539.83 and the General Fund having advanced for the Grave Yard but $268.80 it follows as a matter of course, that the General Fund should repay the difference to the Grave Yard, which would be $268.80 - it is most respectfully suggested that this be done- if the amount of advances by the Town be correct - this would settle finnaly between these two accounts and would enable them hereafter to be kept entirely separate and distinct. Febry 2, 1852 (signed) Saml Crawford Treasr T T

Which communication being publicly read, on motion it was referred to a Committee, consisting of Mess Harrison and Turner. March 1, 1825 (1852) The Sexton makeshis report of theinterments in the Grave Yard of the Town for the month of February 1852, from which it appears, that eight deaths occurred during said month, and on motion it was

Ordered, that the Clerk furnish a copy or abstract of the Sexton's monthly reports to the Editors of papers in the Town for gratuitous insertion.

Mr. Turner of the Committee, appoijted at the last stated meeting of this Board, to examine into the indebtedness of the Grave Yard fund to the General Fund, makes the following report: "From an examination of the Journal of this Board it appears, that there has been advanced from the General Fund for the Grave yard successively the sum of $955.86

from which deduct agreeably to an order passed by the Board on the 19 Decbr, 1851, for hearse & harness	159.00
leaves	796.86
There has been refunded from the Grave Yard fund at divers times to the General Fund	525.83
leaving a balance due to General Fund of	271.03

"Your Committee believe, this is correct, and recommend, that the order, drawn in favor of the General Fund upon the Grave Yard Fund be returned to the Treasurer, with a request, to henceforth keep the accounts of said funds separate & distinct". Which report being publicly read, was on motion concurred in by the Board.

481. April 5, 1852. Report of the Treasurer of the Town shows: Receipt since January 5, Grave Yard $28.00 Disbursed $36.06
The Sexton made his report of interments in the public burying ground during the month of March last, which shows the number to have been seven. It was ordered to be filed
April 12, 1852. Ordered that Jesse Conard be and he is hereby allowed the sum of Twenty two Dollars for printing Grave Yard lot certificates and Ordinance respecting the public burying ground.
May 3, 1852. Final report of Samuel Crawford to 14 April 1852.

Grave Yard orders paid Jany 8	H D Milns	13.75		
" 12	A. Lange	19.56		
" "	A. Lange	2.75	36.06	

Receipts

Grave Yard fund following lots sold		Amount	Single lot	Letter	lot	Block	
Jany 12	James Balloo	1.66	1				
"	Cephas S. Holden	12.00		A	14	5	
"	Albert Lange	12.00		A	1	5	
Feby 4	John Adams	1.00	1				
" 26	Geo W Bartlett	1.00	1				
March 3	Jefferson Bright	1.00	1				
April 5	Zelphi Nichols	1.00	1				
" "	Geo Smith (cold)						
" 1[illegible]	Simon Anderson	1.00	1				31.00

478 contd

Journal Page	177	D. H. Dickerson	Recording Grave Yard deds	1.
" "	181	Jesse Conard	advertizing	2.67
				955.86

making Nine hundred and fifty five dollars and 86/100
And upon examination of the Treasurers Record your Committee further find, that there has been paid to the General Fund the sum of Five hundred and twenty five ~~dollars~~ 83/100 dollars, leaving a balance in favor of the General fund of four hundred and thirty 03/100 dollars of which ~~fund~~ sum one hundred ~~and~~ & fifty nine Dollars was for hearse and harness. Which report being publicly read, on motion it was,

Ordered, that the foregoing report be spread upon ~~the~~ record and that the Clerk open an account between the Grave Yard and General Fund.

Ordered that the amount of one hundred and fifty nine dollars for the purchase of the hearse and harness be not charged against the Grave Yard Fund.

Ordered, that the General Fund be and is hereby allowed the sum of Two hundred seventy one dollars three cents out of the Grave Yard Fund to balance the account between the Grave Yard and General Fund.

Ordered, that the Clerk of the Board deliver to the Treasurer of the Town, the foregoing order.

Jan. 5,1852 479. The Sexton laid before the Board his monthly report ofinterments in the Grave Yard of the Town for & during December 1851, showing the number to have been nine; which report was accepted and ordered to be filed.

Ordered, that R. Strout be and he is hereby allowed the sum of Seven Dollars for his services in laying off in Lots & Blocks the N E qr of the Grave Yard.

Ordered. that Albert Lange be and he is hereby allowed from the Grave Yard Fund the sum of Nineteen 56/100 Dollars for deeds issd by him during the preceding six months and for recording sales of single lots; also the sum of Two 75/100 ~~Dollars~~ for blank deeds and certificates, surrendered by him to Samuel Crawford.

480. February 3, 1852. Treasurers report showed receipt for January in Grave Yard Fund $25.00 and orders paid out of the same $36.06. The Sexton of the Town made a report of the interments in the public burying ground of the Town during January 1852, showing the number thereof to have been seven; which report, being publicly read, was ordered to be filed.

The following communication from the Treasurer of the Town was received: To the President of the Common Council--The Treasurer would respectfully call the attention of the Common Council to the following statement in relation to the Grave Yard Fund.

In making first payment for the land purchased for Grave Yard and also for clearing, fencing, surveying etc. the funds were paid from the General Fund, theintention being, that such advances should be refunded from the Grave Yard. Since 1839 the Treasurer has. after paying special orders on the Grave Yard, merged the balance in General Fund, as will be seen by his yearly reports. On January last the amount so merged was $539.83. On 9th ultimo an order was presented on Grave Yard ~~fur~~ in favor of General Fund for $271.03 being as ~~he understands~~ your Treasurer understands, the ascertained amount of above alluded to advances, and intended to adjust those two accounts, that hereafter they might be kept separate. Now as the General Fund has received

477 contd

those fronting on the 8 feet streets, each ten dollars ($16) the quarter lots fronting on the Streets and corner lots fronting on the main streets, each three dollars($3);the quarter lots fronting on the alleys each $2.50.

Your Committee recommendx the adoption of the above named prices as fair and reasonable judging from the past and looking to the future, and believing that the grave yard should yield sufficient revenue to keep itself in repair and to furnish the means of beautifying and improving the same as occasion may require. The fund derived from the sale of lots in the graveyard has not been sufficient to pay the expenses as at this time the Grave Yard fund is indebted to the General fund to the amount of from 200 to 300 Dollars,and further there is a considerable proportion of lots sold to persons outside of the corporation, who contribute in no other way towards the expenses of the yard, than in thepurchase of the lots. Taking into consideration all the circumstances in connection with this subject, the size of the lot sold,the guarantie of the Town for the protection of the sanctity of the resting place of the dead, your Committee has been induced to report as above.

Which report being read, the Board on motion unanimously concurred in the report.

Mr. Hook from the same Committee also introduced"an Ordinance respecting the public burying ground" which was publicly readand on motion adopted; and ordered to be entered of record upon the record of Ordinances and to be published threetimes in the Wabash Courier.

Ordered that John Crawford is hereby authorized, to procure two maps of the Subdivision of Lot No 38 in 16,12,9, being part of the new Grave Yard for the use of the Town.

Ordered that H. D. Milns be and he is hereby allowed the sum of Thirteen 75/100 Dollars out of the Graveyard fund, for labor and work done on the Yard.

478. December 19, 1851. Mr. Hook from the Committee on the Grave Yard made the following report: The Committee to whom was referred the accounts of the Grave Yard with the General Fund of the Town, have examined the same and report upon an examination of the Journal, that the following sums have been paid from the General Fund for the use of the Grave Yard, to wit:

Journal	page	49	½ purchase money of Grave Yard		$182.88
"	"	52	C. W. Barbour	certificate of purchase	2.00
"	"	"	T. Parsons	building fence	17.15
"	"	64	J.S.Dille	for grubbing yard	45.00
"	"	66	Joseph Cooper	fence	180.00
"	"	"	J.S.Dille	grubbing	11.00
"	"	67	John F. Cruft	Blue grass seed	6.15
"	"	68	John Britton	surveying	28.87
"	"	69	Wm Watkins	sowing seed	1.00
"	"	71	John Chestnut	Making fence	220.00
"	"	"	Wm Anderson	grubbing	5.50
"	"	"	Clayton & Lyon	for hearse	140.00
"	"	72	John Britton	surveying	14.00
"	"	75	T. Dowling	printing for Grave Yard	10.25
"	"	77	John F. Cruft	for harnessfor hearse	19.00
"	"	81	Wm Anderson	mowing lots	3.50
"	"	82	Same	digging graves for pauperx	1.75
"	"	89	Interest on graveyard lots		27.39
"	"	116	B.M.Harrison	Grave Deeds &c	36.25

473 contd

to wit The Committee contracted to have the North East Quarter of said yard perfectly cleared and all the stumps grubbed up and burned or otherwise removed from the premises and all the North West Quarter in like manner, also a road cleared through the center to the west line, the whole of which work is done to the satisfaction of your Committee, at a cost of $96.75 as the account rendered will show, all of which is respectfully submitted." Signed Joseph Cooper, James Johnston, Committee.

Which report was concurred in, and an order to be drawn upon the Grave Yard Fund in favor of J. & S. Crawford for Ninety Six Dollars & Seventy five cents ($96.75)

July 8, 1851. On motion of Mr. Wharry the plan submitted by Mr. John Crawford for the Subdivision of the N East & North West quarters of the Grave Yard: was adopted And it ~~xxx~~ is ordered that the third and fourth tiers of Lots in the North East quarter be subdivided into quarter Lots, and that the North West quarter be divided into Dollar Lots: Mr. John Crawford & C. S. Holden were appointed a committee to carry the plans submitted by Mr. Crawford and the above order into effect

474. August 7, 1851. A monthly report of the interments in the Public burying ground during the month of July 1851 was made by H. D. Milns, Sexton of the Town, showing that during said month 16 persons were buried.

Sept. 1, 1851. The Sexton presents this day his report, which exhibits, that Seventeen deaths occurred during the month of August in Town, and that the whole number of Interments at the Grave Yard of the Town, including three from the country, was twenty.

October 6, 1851. The report of the Sexton of the interments during themonth of September last showing the number of interments to have been 25, was filed; and after being publicly read, on motion of Mr. Hickcox, it was,

Ordered that the Clerk of this Board prepare a succinct statement of thenumber of interments for the last preceding nine months, and cause the same to be published in the Terre Haute Journal.

475. Novbr. 3, 1851. Ordered, that the followingbills be and they are hereby allowed, to wit:

Of David W. Crossley, for stones furnished, for marking grave yard lots $24.40
B. & W. Ross, for brick furnished at Grave Yard 7.66
of J. & S. Crawford for their bill of expenses for Grave Yard 19.16

to be paid out of money belonging to the Grave Yard fund.

476. December 1, 1851. Ordered, that a Committee of three be appointed for the purpose of reporting to the Board, the price of the Lots and Blocks in the new Grave Yard, lately laid out. Mess. Hook Hickcox and Cooper were appointed said Committee.

477. December 11, 1851. Mr. Hook, on behalf of the Committee on the Grave Yard, made the following report.

The Committee, to whom was referred the ~~xxxxxx~~ subject of the value of the lots as laid out in the subdivision of Lot No 38, inSection 16 Town 12 Range 9, being part of the New Grave Yard belonging to the Town,have had the same under consideration, and report, that in the opinion of the Committee the following prices should be affixed to the lots, to wit: the outsidetier of lots on each side of Lot 38, fronting on the Main Streets, eachtwelve dollars ($12), the inlots or

462 contd. The following bills were ordered to be paid.
S. Crawford fr G. Y. fande G. Y. F. 35.00

463. Dec 3rd 1849. The following bills were allowed.
To H. D. Milns, Brick &c for Graveyard 3.50
To John Britton G. Y. F. work 4.00

464. Mar. 11, 1850. The following bills were allowed:
H. D. Milns removing body from O. G. Yard 2.00

465. May 13, 1850. The fine against Jas Hardin for cutting a pole in the grave yard was reduced to $1.00 and costs.
Mr. J. Crawford & Jos. Cooper were appointed to take a supervisory care of the Graveyard and report from time to time what may needed therefor.
One Dollar from the Grave Yard fund was allowed G. Holloway for grave yard lot surrendered to the Town.

466. July 1st 1850. Bills audited and allowed.
To Clerk, from Graveyard Fund. Deeds to date 3.50
To Sam'l Crawford pr bill for Graveyard
Fence $254.00 Cr. $192.80 balc 61.20

467. Sept. 2d 1850. The following orders granted upon the Treasury:
D. S. Danaldson Grave Yard Deeds G. Y. Fund 4.50

468. Nov. 15, 1850 The following bills were allowed:
H. D. Milns Grave Yard work (G. Y. F.) 5.00

469. Dec. 2d., 1850 The Sexton was appointed to keep the Grave Yard in repair. The following bills were audited and allowed.
To D. S. Danaldson Grave Yard Fence 14.50
To S. Crawford G. Y. F. fence 6.07

470. Jany 6th 1851. The following bills were allowed:
H. D. Milns Filling under G. Y. Fence 1.50

471. February 3, 1851. Mr. Crawford made a report in relation to grave yard which was ordered to be filed.
It was resolved that Joseph Cooper and James Johnston be appointed a committee to take charge of and have a general Supervision of the Grave yard and thatsaid Committee cause as soon as convenient the North East quarter if said Grave yard to becleared off ready for burying, and report their proceedings to this Board.
March 3, 1851. The Committee heretofore appointed to have the North East quarter of theGrave Yard cleared off was invested with power to have the North West quarter cleared of as shall seem to them best.

472. April 7, 1851. The following Bills were ordered to be paid,viz Thomas L. Marshall & Saml Conner $1. each for Dollar Lots to be paid out Grave Y F.

473. June 2, 1851. Ordered that One Dollarr be allowed Saml Conner & Also Mrs. Matilda Taylor out of the Grave Yard Fund One Dollar for Grave Yard Lots surrendered to the Town, $2.00
June 6, 1851. It was "Resolved that the Committee appoint ed to take charge of the Grave Yard be authorized to have the South West quarter of said Grave Yard cleared off and that said Committee have discretionary power as to the manner of doing the same.
June 16, 1851. The Committee appointed to have the North East quarter of the Grave Yard cleared off, make the following report,

449 contd
Bills allowed:
To clerk for 20 Grave Yard Doeds 1.00 20.00
" 7 do " 50 3.50
from Grave Yard Fund 23.50
To A. Conner Repairing Hearse July 1846 (G. Y.) 2.00

450. Feb. 7, 1848. Mess. Hamilton & Casto were appointed xxxxxx to make a final settlement with Z. Gapen, late Marshall and Sexton & procure the list of interments for his last quarter assexton.
Bills allowed:
To H. D. Milns Work Grave Yard Fund .50
To John Britton Laying out lots G. Y. Fund 1.50

451. March 6, 1848. Bills allowed:
To D. S. Danaldson G. Y. Fund 10 Grave Yard Deeds per bill 8.00

452. June 5, 1848. Mess East & Turner were appointed to have all bodies that may be disinterred bx in the old grave yard, by the progress of the canal, re-interred in the eastern part of said yard.

453. July 3rd 1848. Bills allowed:
To H. D. Milns Removing bodies from Old Grave Yard 4.00
The bill of Miller Baird & Co. was referred to a committee of East & Naylor.

454. Aug 7th 1848. Mess. East & Naylor, appointed to examine the the account of Mess Miller Baird & Co. of $36.50, for disinterring and reburying 32 persons from the old grave yard, reported that Eighteen dollars be allowed in full of said account, which was concurred in.

455. Nov. 6, 1848. To G.B.S.McClure Grave Lot surrendered 1.00

456. Dec. 4, 1848. It was ordered that the east tiers of block Nos. 24 & 25 of the Grave yard be sundivided into quarter family lots.

457. March 5th, 1849. Seymour & S. B. Gookins were appointed a committee to enquire into the claim of J. F. Cruft to the grave yard lot occupied by him, and used as a family lot. Bills allowed:
To D. S. Danaldson Grave Yard Fund (2 Deeds) 2.00

458. March 12th 1848. Mr. S. Gookins Chairman reported in reference to the Grave Yard lot claimed by Mr. J. F. Cruft. The report was concurred in and the clerk directed to make a deed to J. F. Cruft for lot No,221 in Bock No 27 in the new graveyard, in consideration of services rendered the Town in 1838-9.

459. May 7th 1849 The following bills were allowed:
H. D. Milns work laying out G. Y. Lots 50
John Britton " " 1.50

460. June 4, 1849. The following bills were allowed:
To clerk from G. Y. Fund Deeds to June 4 7.00
To H. D. Milns re-interring body from Old G. Y. G. Y.F. 2.00

461. Aug. 6, 1849. Ordered that S. Crawford have an order on the G. Y. fund for $100. for repairs to Grave Yard fence.
To H. D. Milns work on G Yard (G. Y. F.) 3.00

462. Nov. 5, 1849. Mess. Britton & Milns were appointed to reset the absent corner marks to family grave yard lots.
E. M. Wyeth has permission to vacate a dollar graveyard lot to be allowed its price on a family lot.

440. May 4, 1846. Bills allowed: 1.00
To H. D. Milns Work for G. Y. from Grave Yard Fund

441. July 6, 1846. The Committee appointed for the purpose of making the examination reported the grave yard fund indebted to the general fund Six hundred & twenty two dollars 48 cents $622.48. The sexton was appointed to repair the hearse.
Bills allowed: To D. S. Danaldson.............................
To same from Grave Yard fund
3 G. Y. Deeds Rankin Haynes & Hedden 3.00

442. Sept 7, 1846. Bills allowed:
To H. D. Milns; for repairs to Hearse, Cushion, painting & oiling harness (from Grave Yard Fund Dollars 6.50
Grave Yard Fund to the Clerk, Deeds for the following,
To wit: Jess Andrews, Ira Carpenter, A. Engles, Elizab. Almy, John Kemp, L. Grigsby, Geo Stanley, John Patchett and Jas. N. Hudson- Nine at $1.00 ea. according to ordinance $9.00

443. Dec. 7, 1846. It was resolved that the clerk of the Common Council, shall only be allowed for making out Grave Yard Deeds, the sum of 50 cts.

444. Feby 1st 1847. The clerk was instructed by the Board, to make a Deed to D. Hanna for grave yard Lot 9 Block 23, and destroy his deed to lot 14 block 23, an error having taken place in the occupation of these lots by Hanna Wilkins & Huff.

445. May 3rd 1847. The Marshall was instructed to notify Mr. Jos. Wallace that thebodies buried by him on lots not owned by himself, must be removed in a reasonable time, and should it be neglected, to commence a suit against him for the offence.
Elizabeth Eastman was allowed One dollar for a grave yard lot relinquished $1.00
Mess. Holden & Edwards were appointed a Com. to repair the Grave Yard fence, so as to secure the ground against the entrance of stock.

446. June 7, 1847. Bills allowed:

To H. D. Milns	Repairing Grave Yard fence	2.50
To A. Conner	Repairing Hearse, Seat &c	1.00
To Wm. Piles	Fixing hearse	5.00

447. Aug 4th 1847. H. D. Milns was authorized and required to have the family lots of the grave yard, grubbed and cleared of underbrush.

448. October 4, 1847. Mess. Sibley & Griswold were appointed a Committee to enquire into the injury lately committed upon the graveyard by the firing of the grass &c., and to commence suit against the transgressor, if they deem it expedient.
An ordinance waa adopted giving the right to transfer Grave Yard lots by assignment.
It was resolved on the suggestion of a committee, That the order adopted, Dec. 7, 1846 which allows only 50 cts for making Grave Yard Deeds- furnishing the blank and paying for the acknowledgement, be applied only to deeds for Quarter Family Lots, and that deeds for whole lots be paid for as stated in the ordinance adopted June 17, 1841.

449. Nov. 1st 1847. On motion of A. Lange, it was resolved that John Britton be authorized and required to lay off 100 dollar lots in that division of the Grave Yard, and also one tier of pauper lots.

435. Dec. 1st 1845. The Family Lots subdivided in the East half of Block 34 (Grave Yd) were rated at Two Dollars and fifty cents each, at which price they may be sold.

To Wm J. Ball Subdiv E ½ 34 G Yard Lots	2.50

436. January 5th 1846. The following bills were presented and allowed.

To Wabash Express Printing G Yard Fund		2.10
To D. S. Danaldson from Grave Yard Fund		
18 Deeds	18.00	
Keeping record of deaths 1845	2.50	
Norton & Clark work G Yard	1.75	
Self " "	1.00	23.25

437. March 2, 1846. It was resolved that L. G. Warren & the clerk, be a committee to examine what amt of money has been recd from any source on account of the Grave Yard fund, and ~~what amt~~ also what amt has been paid out of that fund, on orders specified to be paid there from and also, what amt of the general fund has been used towards paying any debts of the grave yard fund and also, what amt of the grave yard fund has been used to pay the debts of the general fund & that they report at the next meeting.

H. D. Milns was elected Sexton by a vote of Six for him, to three for S. H. Taylor, in place of Z. Gapen removed.

438. April 6th 1846 Danaldson, one of the Committee, shewed a ~~report~~ statement from the Treasurer up to 28th Feby 1846, which made balance of Grave Yard fund $379.77.

James Hooh made a report in relation to enclosing the old burying ground with a new fence, upon which, Noble made the following motion which was adopted:

Resolved that C. S. Holden be a committee, to make sale of the fence around the old burying ground, for the best price that can be obtained, and that he have a good post and rail fence put up around that part of ~~the~~ said ~~ground~~ burying ground lying east of the Canal and that an order be drawn upon the Treasury for $25.00, in part payment thereof, from G. Y. fund.

A resolution was adopted requiring the Marshall to notify Z. Gapen late Sexton, to make a report and final settlement of his official affairs at next meeting of this Board.

The following bills were audited and allowed

To D. S. Danaldson ...... from Grave Yard fund deeds for Adams, Whitman, Gookins, York & Eversol 5.00

439. April 8th 1846. It was resolved that John H. Watson Jos Miller & Jas. M. Mullikin be a committee to improve the new burying Ground, by setting out trees, taking up stumps & such other work as they may deem ~~proper~~ necessary; and if they should require the amt. the sum of $200.00 be appropriated for that purpose, out of the grave Yard fund.

E. W. Chadwick made a report upon removing the timber from the New Grave Yard, which was approved & filed, also showing the Treasurers rect for $46.75. ~~which~~ money arising from the sale of timber, whereupon he was allowed $10.00 for his services, to be paid from the grave Yard fund.

An Ordinance was adopted entitled "An Ordinance amending an Ordinance establishing a public burying Ground, adopted July 31, 1839," for which see ordinance book folio 52.

419. October 2nd 1843. J. Boudinot offered the following which was adopted.
Resolved, that the family lots remaining unsold in the subdivision of Lot No. 47 of the new graveyard be hereafter sold at the following prices - To wit: Lots fronting on the Main anenues at Eight Dollars each - & those fronting on the interior alleys at Six Dollars each - subject to the same rules & Regulations as are now in force in "an ordinance establishing a public Burying Ground, adopted July 31st, 1839."

420. December 4th 1843. Wm. Buck, Sexton, having signified his wish for the appointment of his Successor, ~~[illegible]~~ it is considered that his services hereby cease; and that John Burton be hereby appointed Superintendent of the Public Burying Ground in his stead.

421. February 5th 1844. D. S. Danaldson one of a Committee appointed to investigate the report of Wm. Buck the late Sexton made a report thereon & on account of the said Sexton having paid the Treasurer Four Dollars since the last meeting said report of the Committee was ordered to lay on the table.
The Rev'd Mr. LaLumiere through Mr. C. Groverman & J. Crawford stated to the Board that he was desirous of ~~buying~~ purchasing one acre of Ground in the Grave Yard, to be devoted to the use exclusively of a Catholic Burying Ground - opon which a Committee was appointed with whom he might confer in relation thereto & said Committee consists of Messr Groverman, Jones & Noble, who are to report thereon hereafter.

422. March 4th 1844. Danaldson and Gronerman were appointed a committee to number and furnish a record for record of the "Dollar Grave Yard & pauper Lots contained in blocks 4-5-6-7-8-9-16-17-18 in subdivision of 16th Section Lot No. 37."
A plan for dividing & raising theprice of the family Grave Yard Lots was presented signed by J. Crawford & Warner Rankin & Tillottson were appointed a committee to examine its feasibility & report thereon hereafter.
Ordered that D. S. Danaldson be allowed the following a/c

2 Grave Yard Deeds Scott & Hager	2.00

Two Dollars of above to be paid out of Grave Yard Fund

423. May 6th 1844. The Committee reported in relation to the subdivision of block 23 of the Grave Yard which report was laid on the table & the Committee discharged.

424. March 4th 1844. Ordered that D. H. Dickerson be allowed One Dollar for recording Grave Yard Deed to Lot No. 37. to be paid out of the Grave Yard Fund.

425. August 8th, 1844. Ordered that J. Burton be allowed One Dollar for repairs to hearse as per a/c of A. Conner filed to be paid from the Grave Yard Fund.

426. October 7th 1844. It was resolved unanimously on the Motion of Danaldson, That where a person buys a Dollar Grave Yard Lot & afterwards purchases a family Lotthat the price of the first purchased Lot be refunded to such person. Resolved therefore that Decatur Hanna be allowed an order on the Grave Yard Fund for One Dollar.
Ordered that D. S. Danaldson be allowed ------------- Six Dollars to be paid out of the Grave Yard Fund for Deeds made to Boudinot & Merry, Krumbhaar, Crim, Serrin, Rice & Teller & Landon.

427. January 6th 1845. Ordered that the following a/c be allowed D. S. Danaldson.

3 G. Y. Deeds Mann Linton Hanna	3.00
Paper &c for 2 maps G. Y.	1.50
Keeping record of interments 69/1844 ISSUING orders for pauper burials	5.00

428. February 3rd, 1845. On motion of Noble it was "Resolved that J. F. King, C. Warren & C. Groverman be a committee to report what in their opinion if anything should & ought to be done in relation to keeping up the fence & preservation of theold burying ground & that they examine the new Grave Yard & know whether the sexton has paid strict regard in burying to the streets & alleys of said ground & also as to the propriety of removing therefrom the large timber & that they make their report at the next meeting of this Board.

429. March 3rd 1845. J. F. King chairman of the Committee made a report in relation to repairing the fence of the old Grave Yard & removing some timber from the new Grave Yard which was approved and order on file. On motion of Mr King it was Resolved that Jas Hook be authorized to repair the fencing around the old grave yard by erecting a new plain board fence on the front, and using the old fence to repair the remainder, to include agate in front & that said repairs be made in accordance with the report of the committee just made on that subject as near as practicable and that said Hook cause the timber on the new Grave Yard to removed in accordance with said report & that he be paid out of the Grave Yard Fund.

It was resolved that John [illegible] be employed to take some of the small locust trees on the Courth House Yard & plant them in the new Grave Yard in place of those there now decayed & that he be paid from the Grave Yard Fund. The following a/cs were audited andallowed.

To Hohn Burton One Dollar & twenty five cents for repairs
t to Hearse to be paid out of the Grave Yard fund.

430. April 7th 1845. To D. S. Dana;dson.....3 grave yard deeds $3.00

431. May 5th 1845. The following accounts were ordered to be paid

To John Burton planting trees in G Yard	8.75
To Z Gapen for railing to Hearse	0.75
To R St John for repairs to Hearse harness &c	4.50

432. July 10th 1845.

Groverman & Hamilton.......were also appointed a committee to have the Grave Yard family lots on the East half of Block 34 subdivided, each lot in to 4 equal divisions & to be marked with Oak stakes on the lines of such divisions.
The Clerk was required to have the single grave lots restaked, numbered 6n a plat, & recorded; said plat to show the lot each deceased person may occupy, that hereafter the grave of anyone may be readily pointed out.

433. Sept 1, 1845. The following a/cs were audited and allowed To wit

To Rufus Miner	For 700 bricks for Grave Yard 45	3.15
To Asa Dille	For 37 stone for Grave Yard 50cts ea	18.50

434. Nov 10th 1845 The clerk was added to the committee for the subdivision of Grave Lots, East half of Block 34 each lot into four equal divisions, so that committee now consists of Groverman Hamilton & Danaldson.
Resolved That all the timber standing on the grave yard measuring over eight inches in diameter four feet from the ground be cut down and removed, that a public sale thereof be made, that previous thereto, Notice of such sale be given in both newspapers of this place for two weeks, the same be sold at Courthouse to highest bidder on 4 mos credit, the purchaser giving note with surety without benefit of valuation law & that E. W. Chadwick be the com. for the same.

416: Contd. The Grave Yard.

Has been an object of Much interest with the Board, and some improvement have been added to it this year. After repairing the fences, the Board caused painted oke posts to be planted at the corners of the lots, and along the lines of the streets & alleys- These posts from the colorx (white or black indicate which is a street and which is an alley, effectually prevent the intrusion and injury of vehicles passing over private property, and gives much facility in finding the different lots. They are also from their size and being painted much less liable to decay, and are much more permanent than the small stakes heretofore used. This ground has nearly been paid for ~~and~~ by the sale of the lots, in a short time it will yeald a revenue which ~~will~~ is to be exclusively ~~used~~ applied to improving and beautifying the enclosure, For the credit and public spirit of Terre Haute it should continue to receive the fostering care of the Common Council ~~of~~ and every permanent citizen.

Engine House Hearse &c &c

The Hearse has been improved by another leaf to the forward spring and for its use the Sexton pays enough to keep up the repairs.

TREASURERS REPORT.

Grave Yard lots	$133.00
Hearse	7.00
Paid orders graveyard	76.36
To Mayor for Making out Grave Yard Deeds for year previous	22.00

January 4th 1843.

Samuel Crawford Treasurer shows same items in his account

417. Feb. 6th 1843. The Report from Mr. Hook, chairman of the Committee on the Graveyard was presented and adopted & on motion of Mr. Watson a committee of Hook, Watson & Boudinot was appointed to carry out the recommendations of said Report, provided the expense thereof shall not exceed the sum of Fifty Dollars.

418. July 3rd, 1843. Jas Hook presented a report in relation to the planting of Shade Trees in the Grave Yard which was concur'd in & also the following a/c which was allow'd

Town of Terre Haute

To Jos S. Jenckes Dr.

1843 May 16th	For 120 Locust Trees	@ 12½ Ea	$15.00

Same to John Burton Dr.

May 15th	For Waggoning 1 day	2.00
	2 hands digging trees Ea 75	1.50
		3.50

Same to Warren & Turner Dr.

May 16	Amt pd Simmons for Labor in Setting out Trees 2 days	1.50
do	H Daft Milner	1.12
do	M. Lehigh	.56
		3.18

Same to Jas Hook Dr.

May 16	3 days Superintending above work 1.50	4.50

Town of Terre Haute

To Wm. Mullen Dr.

For Bill of Lumber by H. Brasher for Grave Yard

30 ps 13 ft 3 in by 1 [illegible] ft for 1.25

On Motion the above was allowed provided it was found correct upon examination by the clerk.

(Correct clk)

408 contd.

One note on Arthir David & Culbertson Boyll for fifty dollars due ~~April~~ 19 Aug. 1841 Interest on the above notes when due sixteen dollrs leaving the sum of Two Hundred & twenty four 63/00 dollars to be provide for by the sale of Grave Yard Lots, (Note) As the sum due School Commissioner can be recd at any time previous to their becoming due & in sums of ¼,½ or whole of those notes the Treasurer is authorized to appropriate all money that may come into his hands from Grave Yard Fund to the payment of said notes.

409. Feb 1st 1841. A communication is received from the Sexton concerning the burial of paupers.

410. April 5th 1841. Bill of Mayor for making 25 Deeds to lots in the new Grave Yard, For reparing the map of the New Grave Yard and town, Keeping record of Sale of Burying Ground and Interments--Allowed $36.25

411. March 14th 1842. Committee reported that in their opinion "persons should be permitted tokill doggs that may be found within the enclosure of the Graveyard unattended by their masters but do not recommend the purchase of a horse for the sexton or ~~the~~ further repairs to be made upon the hearse; except so far as is necessary for safety.

The Committee to whom was assigned the duty of reporting to the Common Council of the Town of Terre Haute, the proprietyof cutting the timber in the Graveyard or disposing of the same by sale or otherwise have the satisfaction to report after having had the same under consideration, have come to the conclusion that it is unnecessaryand inexpediant to have the timber cut off as the same is considered an ornament to that portion of the Graveyard where it now stands. The Committee also thinks that the Publick opinion and feelings of the citizens generally are opposed to having the timber cut off. They also think that the portion of the Graveyard which is surveyed and the large timber mostly cut off, will be sufficient for the use of the town as a burying ground for a number of years; and if it should become necessary to cut the timber off the remaining portion, there will be sufficient time hereafter to do the same. All of which is respectfully submitted.

412. May 2, 1842. Wm. Mullen's bill of twenty one dollars for posts for the Graveyard being presented on motion it was resolved that said bill be allowed and that it shall be paid out of the graveyard fund.

413. July 6th 1842. Bill of B. M. Harrison, Mayor includes item:

Making out 22 Deeds to graveyard Lots 22.00

"The only remuneration he has received has been for making out Deeds to Graveyard Lots and keeping the record of interments" On motion $88.45 was allowed in full of said bill; and that the item for making out Deeds for Grave Yard Lot being $22.00 be paid out the graveyard fund and the order drawn to that amount.

On motion H. Brasher was appointed to superintend the Grave Yard & fence and repairing the spring of the Hearse.

414. Sept. 5th 1842. William Buck's bill of 24 93/00 of a dollar for preparing and sitting posts &c in the Grave Yard was presented and on motion ~~was~~ allowed in full: to be paid from the Grave Yard fund.

John D. Murphy's bill of 4$ for repairing hearse being presented on motion was allowed in full: to be paid from the Grave Yard fund.

415. ~~Nov. 1842~~.Oct. 25th 1842. William Buck's bill of $4.43 being presented on motion it was passed and ordered to be drawn from the Grave yard fund. William Mullen's bill of $1.38 being presented on motion it was ordered that the bill be passed & the amount be drawn from the Graveyard fund.

416. Dec. 19th, 1842 Committee reported on the business of the year and under the heading: The GraveYard.

396. The Council then proceeded to elect a superintendent of the new burying Ground. On the first ballot, William Anderson received all the votes and was declared duly elected.

397. May 20th 1839. Ordered that a suit be commenced on RansomsMillers Pond for non- performance of contract for clearing Lot No. 47 in the sixteenth section.
Ordered that the Committee on the Grave Yard be authorized to employ workmen to complete the clearing of Lot No. 47 in the sixteenth section

398. June 14th 1839. Ordered that John Chestnut be allowed the sum of two hundred and twenty dollars for making part of the Grave Yard Fence as per contract and that a check be drawn on the Bank for that amount.
Ordered that William Anderson be allowed the sum of five 50/100 dollars for completing Miller's contract for grubbing Grave Yard and that an order be drawn on the Treasurer for that amount.
Ordered that Clayton and Lyon be allowed one hundred and forty dollars for Hearse and that a check be drawn by the President on the Bank for that amount.

399. June 24th 1839. Ordered that the Mayor call upon the supervisor of the road district and request him to have the road running north from Market Street in the Town of Terre Haute to the north line of Lot No. 38 in the 16th section adjoining said Town opened and made passable

Ordered that the Superintendent of the Frave Yard, be authorized to attend funerals whenever requested with the public Hearse and that he be allowed the sum of one dollar and fifty cents for every funeral he may so attend, to be paid by the person employing him.

Ordered that John Britton be allowed the sum of fourteen dollars for surveying northwest corner lot of the Cemetery and that an order be drawn on the Treasury for that amount.

400. July 1st 1839. The Mayor presented a report on the subject of opening and clearing street leading to the New Grave Yard -- ---------------and ordered on file.

401. September 2nd 1839. The President of the Common Council was appointed Committee to furnish a form for a Deed of Conveyance for Burial Gronnd Lots.

402. November 4th 1839. Ordered that William Anderson be allowed the sum of three dollars and fifty cents for mowing one lot in the new Grave Yard

403. November 4th 1839. Ordered that the Treasurer loan the Grave Yard funds in his hands during a term not exceeding one year at the rate of Ten per cent per Annum.

404. Jan. 3, 1840. The President of the Common Council heretofore appointed to draft a form of a Deed for Burying Ground Lots reports as follows to wit Whereas A. B. has this day produced to me the undersigned the Mayor of ~~Terre Haute~~ the Town of Terre Haute in the County of Vigo in the State of Indiana the receipt of the Treasurer of said Town for ____________ dollars, by which it appears that the asaid A. B. has become the purchaser of and made full payment for lot No. ____ in block No. ______ of the subdivision of Lot No. forty seven of the sixteenth section adjoining said Town in the public Burying Ground, I do by these presents for and on behalf of said Town and in pursuance of an ordinance of the Common Council establishing a public Burying Ground adopted July 31, 1839, transfer and convey to ~~said~~ the said A. B. and to his heirs and assigns forever for the exclusive use of said Lot No _______ for a human Burying Ground, subject to such rules and regulations as may from time to time be made by the authority of said Town concerning the same.

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto ~~set my hand~~

404 contd

(SEAL) In Testimoney whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and ~~seal~~ the seal of said Town
this ________ day of _______ A D 18

State of Indiana County of Vigo ss
On this ________ day of ______ A D ______
18__ before me the undersigned _________ in and for said county personally appeared the Mayor of the Town of Terre Haute in said County and acknowledged the above as his voluntary act and deed for the purpose therein expressed
Given under my hand and seal

SEAL

Which form of a deed is adopted by the Common Council

405. Feb. 3rd, 1840. Treasurers Report.

Receipts.

For use of Hearse	~~2.50~~	2.50
Sale of Lots in new Burying Ground		95.00

Disbursements.

Grave Yard Fund Loaned	75.00
Bal Grave Yard Fund	20.00

406. Nov. 4, 1840. Ordered that John Crawford be requested to provide a suitable place for the safekeeping of the Town Hearse.

Ordered that John Britton be allowed the sum of ten dollars for surveying grave yard Lots, to be paid out of Grave Yard fund.

407. Dec. 7th 1840. Ordered that the Treasurer ~~of the Town~~ be directed to pay the interest due on the Grave Yard Lots to the School Commissioner out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated amounting to eight dollars and eighty nine cents.

Ordered that the Treasurer appropriate the Grave Yard Fund as the same shall come to his hands by the collections of loans now out standing or otherwise to the payment of the amount due upon the purchase of the Grave Yard Lotts and that he report his proceedings to the Common Council and that the Treasurer be furnished by the Clerk witha copy of this order.

408. Jan. 4th, 1841. Report of John F. King and John ~~Samuel~~ Crawford on the property of the Town. Real Estate.

Grave Yard Lots on Sect. 16. No. 37, 38, 47 & 48 purchased of School Commissioner 15th Dec. 1838.

Hearse and One Horse Harness complete in Engine House in charge of William Anderson.

Liabilities.

Due School Commissioner Four Hundred and thirty seven dollars and eighty nine cents, to wit

on Lot 37. Fifty four dollars & twenty six cents
" " 38. One Hundred and thirty nine dollars and fifty cents
" " 47. One hundred and fifty one dollars and thirteen cent
" " 48. Ninety three dollars

Resources.

To meet the sum of Four hundred and thirty seven dollars due the School Commissioner the Treasurer has on hand one hundred & ninety eight 37/00 dollars. viz in ~~notes~~ cash thirty seven 37/00 dollars one note of A. L. Chamberlain Jno Waener & O. S. Mantassel for sixtydollars due 16 May 1841

one note on same for fifty dollars due 16 May 1841.

390
contd

Lot 37 for 4 dollars pr acre
" 38 " 6 " " " averaging six
" 48 " 8 " " " dollars pr acre

Also with John Chestnut for a post and rail fence around last three lots for the sum of one dollar per pannell.

John F. Cruft
R. Wallace
C. Gilbert

Terre Haute February 4th 1839.

Which report is concurred in by the Board.

391. March 4th 1839. The Committee on the Grave Yard make the following report; which on motion is concurred in, and ordered of record.

The Common Council of the Town of Terre Haute. The Committee on the Grave Yard respectfully report that they have contracted with Joseph Cooper for the erection of a board fence and gates around Lot No. 47, for the sum of one hundred and eighty dollars, according to his bond herewith submitted.

John F. Cruft
R. Wallace Comt
C. Gilbert

March 4th 1839.

392. April 8th 1839. The Committee on the Grave Yard made a verbal report which was concurred in.

Ordered that J. S. Dille be allowed the sum of forty five dollars on contract for grubbing grave yard and that an order be drawn on the Treasurer for that amount.

393. May 6th 1839. Ordered that Joseph Cooper be allowed the sum of one hundred and eighty dollars for building grave yard fence and Gates and that a check be drawn on the Bank for that amount.
Ordered that J. S. Dilly be allowed the sum of eleven dollars for grubbing and cleaning Grave Yard Lots and that an order be drawn on the Treasurer for that amount.

394. May 7th 1839. Ordered that John F. Cruft be allowed the sum of six 15/100 dollars for Blue Grass Seed &c and that an order be drawn on the Treasurer for that amount. (for use of new grave yard)

395. May 17th 1839. The Committee on the Grave Yard made a report which was accepted and the following order made thereto, viz: That said report be entered upon the Journal and the said Lots be and the same are established as a public burying ground for said Town under such restrictions as may be hereafter adopted by the Common Council and it is hereby made unlawful for any further interments to be made in the old burying ground.

To the Common Council of the Town of Terre Haute, Gentlemen:
The Grave Yard, respectfully report, that they caused a part of the ground purchased for the use of the Town to be surveyed and laid out in Lots of fifteen feet by eighteen ~~feet~~ with walks and alleys of suitable width intersecting the same. The number of Lots thus laid out is 214. with stakes put in the ground at each corner and the Committee have fixed a minimum price upon them as follows - upon each corner and outside lot eleven dollars- upon each middle lot, eight dollars making an average of ten dollars upon the whole number.

The Lots were offered at public auction on Saturday the 4th Inst, but none were sold on that day and they are now offered for private entry at the above named prices.

Another portion of the ground has been laid off in smaller lots for the use of those who do not wish to purchase the larger ones, and still another for the interment of paupers and and such other persons as are to be burried at the expense of the Town.

By reference to the accompanying plat which is made a part of this Report, the manner in which the Committee have laid off the grounds will more fully appear.

Respectfully,
John F. Cruft
R. Wallace Committee.
C. Gilbert

Terre Haute
May 17th 1839.

8. June 4, 1838. Ordered that the sum of One Hundred and fifty dollars be and is hereby ~~appropriated~~ allowed and appropriated for enclosing the graveyard with a plain and substantial fence. Town Record.

Cemeteries

379. July 14, 1838. The Committee appointed to contract for building a ~~fence~~ fence around the graveyard by R. Ross, their chairman made their report which on motion was referred back to said Committee with instructions to reduce the contract spoken of in said report to writing and to make their report at the next meeting of the Council. T-R.

380. July 14, 1838. Ordered that Russel Ross and Thomas Houghton be and ~~a~~ hereby are allowed the sum of Fifty dollars to be applied on the Contract made by them with Thomas Parsons for fencing the Grave yard. TR

381. July 14, 1838. Ordered that John Britton be and is hereby allowed the sum of Two dollars for surveying the graveyard. TR.

382. Aug. 6, 1838. The Committee appointed to contract for ~~the~~ building the fence around the grave yard by R, Ross made their report with the Contract annexed thereto which were accepted. TR.

383. Oct. 1, 1838. Ordered that Septer Patrick Samuel Crawford Chauncey Rose James Ross Curtis Gilbert John Britton James Farrington and ~~Lucx~~ H Scott be and are hereby appointed a Committee to apply to the trustees of Section 16 in town 12 range 9 west for a piece of ground to contain from 8 to 12 acres for a public burying ground and that ~~the~~ they report their proceedings thereon to the Common Council. TR.

384. Nov. 6, 1838. The Committee heretofore appointed on the subject of a grave yard made their report which is concurred in, and Curtis Gilbert and John F. Cruft appointed a committee to purchase the lots therein mentioned if in their opinion they can be had at a reasonable price. TR.

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE
Community Affairs File

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

up

5. Dec. 3, 1838. Ordered that a check be drawn on the Terre Haute Branch Bank in favor of Thomas Parsons for fifty dollars for services in construct grave yard fence. TR.

386. Jan. 7, 1839. The Committee heretofore appointed to attend the sale of the sixteenth section and purchase lots for a Burying Ground make the following report. To the Common Council of the Town of Terre Haute. Gent. The undersignedacommittee appointed to attend the sale of the sixteenth section and purchase for the Town a lot or lots of ground to be used as a Burying Ground respectfully report -- that on the day of said sale they purchased in the name of the Town lots number 37,38,47,48 in said section containing altogether twelve acres and forty hundredths ~~xxxxx~~ of an acre for the sum of six hundred and twenty dollars payable as follows, one fourth in advance and the ballance on a credit of ten years with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum payable annually in advance and have received from the commissioner certificates for the land which are hereby enclosed. Respectfully submitted John F. Cruft C. Gilbert. Jan. 7, 1839 Which report is concurred in by the Council.

Hereupon John F. Cruft, President pro tem reports to the Council that no provision having been made by the Council to meet the payment for the lots above reported, he drew a check upon the Bank for the amount of one fourth of the purchase money together with one years interest on the ballance amounting to one hundred and eighty two dollars and eighty eight cents, payable out of the funds belonging to the Town and asks the approval of the Board thereto. Of which the Council approve.

387. Jan. 7, 1839. The Committee heretofore appointed concerning the Grave Yard fence, this evening report that they contracted with Thomas Parsons to construct the same and that it is now completed. Which repo rt is concurred in by the Board.

388. Jan. 7, 1839. John F. Cruft, curtis Gilbert and Robert Wallace are appointed a Committee to cause the lots purchased for a Grave Yard to be grubbed and pruned, leaving such trees as shall be useful and ornamental; Also to cause a substantial fence to be erected on the east and south lines of Lot No. 47 to be made of Posts and Boards.

Also to cause the residue of said Lots to be enclosed with a substantial post and Rail fence to connect with the above mentioned fence.

Also to cause the said Lot No. 47, to be surveyed and laid out into pieces of such size as they may deem most advisable and numbered with suitable alleys for access to them - the said peices to have a stake at Each Corner of durable Oak Timber two and one half inches Square, Eighteen inches in the ground and six inches above ground - that they affix such a minimum price to each as they may think best and offer them at Public Sale after giving sufficient notice.

Also to cause a portion of said Lots to be surveyed and laid off for the burial of trancient and poor persons and for such as may not have purchased lots.

389.

Ordered That Thomas Parsons be allowed the sum of seventeen dollars and fifteen cents for services in constructing Grave Yard fence.

390. February 4, 1839. The Committee on the Grave Yard make the following report, to wit:

To the Common Council of the Town of Terre Haute, Gentlemen; The Committee on the Grave Yard Respectfully Report that they have contracted with Ransom Miller for grubbing Lot No. 47 and cutting down the timber and removing the ~~xxxx~~ whole by the first day of March next if the weather will admit, for the timber on said Lot.

They have also contracted with J. S. Dilly for grubbing and clearing off lots 37, 38 & 48 as follows:

~~Lot 37 [illegible]~~

Community Affairs File
Cemeteries (TH)
Vigo County Public Library
REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

WOODLAWN CEMETERY 100 YEARS OLD; THERE REST THE PIONEERS

By A. R. Markle

Early burials in the town of Terre Haute were made rather promiscuously and records exist of separate localities. The quarter block east and north from the corner of Sixth and Ohio was frequently used for the purpose and a stone denoting a grave once stood at the intersection of Walnut and Seventh before Chauncey Rose opened his subdivision east of Seventh.

The original plat of the outlots of the town dedicated outlot three for burying purposes and it was used until it was so filled in 1839 that burials were forbidden by an ordinance.

In October, 1838, the council appointed a committee to apply to the trustees of the school section for land on which to locate a cemetery. This laid west of Seventh between Locust and Maple avenue.

The committee was made up of Septer Patrick, Samuel Crawford, Chauncey Rose, James Ross, Curtis Gilbert, John Britton, James Farrington and Lucius H. Scott. They were instructed to try to get from eight to twelve acres and report to the council. The committee reported Nov. 6 that they could procure suitable land but that the price had not been set and Curtis Gilbert and John F. Cruft were appointed a committee to purchase the lots recommended if they could be had at a reasonable cost.

These men reported January 7, 1839, that they had attended the sale and bought lots 37, 38, 47 and 48, containing 12 and 40 hundredths acres for $620, payable one-fourth in advance and the balance on a credit of ten years with interest at six per cent, payable annually in advance. They presented the certificate from the commissioner and Mr. Cruft reported that as no provision had been made for payment, he had drawn a check on the bank for one-fourth of the purchase price and one year's interest, amounting to $182.88, payable out of the funds of the town.

The council approved the report and authorized his act.

Cruft, Gilbert and Robert Wallace were then appointed to have the lots grubbed and trimmed, leaving such trees as might be useful and ornamental and to have a fence built along the east and south sides of lot 47 of posts and boards with the rest of the ground enclosed by a post and rail fence.

First Survey Made

They were also to have lot 47 surveyed and laid out in suitable lots, suitably numbered with a minimum price and to offer them at public sale. They were also to cause a portion of the ground to be laid out for the burial of transients and poor persons and for such as might not buy lots.

February 4, the committee reported that they had contracted with Ransom Miller for grubbing lot 47 and trimming and cutting down trees. He was to remove all the timber by March first if weather permitted. For this work he was to receive the timber. They had also contracted with J. S. Dille to grub the timber on lots 37, 38 and 48 for an average cost of six dollars an acre. As he was to get four, six and eight dollars an acre for the respective lots, it is evident the amount of timber on the lots was not equal.

These lots comprise the south end of Woodlawn and the first to be used, number 47, is the one in the southeast corner. John Chestnut had agreed to erect the fence for a dollar a panel. For the board fence and gate, Joseph Cooper was to get $180.00, and gave his bond for the work.

Dille seems to have done most of his work by April 1st, for on that day he was paid $49.00 and a month later another $11.00 for trimming trees and grubbing out the stumps. Also Joseph Cooper was paid for his board fence May 1st and a week later Cruft was allowed $6.15 for blue grass seed to be sown on the yard.

On May 17th the council formally designated the cemetery and made it unlawful for any further interments to be made in the old burying grounds.

Auction of Lots

The committee had caused lots fifteen by eighteen feet to be laid out with suitable walks and alleys, 214 such lots with stakes at the corners were priced at a minimum of $11.00 on each corner and outside lot and eight dollars on each middle lot. These were offered at a public auction on May 4, but none were sold, so that they were then ready for private sale at the prices named. Another part of the grounds had been laid out in smaller lots and still another in single graves for paupers and others who would be buried at the expense of the town.

At this meeting William Anderson was elected unanimously as sexton of the new cemetery.

June 3, William Watkins was allowed one dollar for sowing grass seed and the committee was instructed to procure some one to finish clearing the lot at the south east corner.

This lot was the first to be used and in it are buried many of the earliest pioneers of the town and city.

June 14, the council allowed Clayton and Lyon $140.00 for a hearse, Anderson was given $5.50 for completing the contract of Miller for grubbing the corner lot.

June 24, the sexton was authorized to attend funerals with the public hearse and to collect one dollar and a half for his services from the person employing him. John Britton was paid $14 for surveying at the cemetery at this meeting.

July 1, the street leading to the cemetery was ordered opened and cleared of brush and trees and this marks the beginning of the burials there.

Located as it was, far out of town, only a path through the woods and prairie existed. The sixteenth section was only newly opened to sale, not a house stood above Locust street or west of Seventh and it is doubtful if there were any east of it. What is now the Lafayette road was barely known, useful only for traffic to Otter Creek and Rockville.

Even the canal was in the future, Terre Haute was not on the projected route to the Ohio river and the growing town was concerned with other problems than streets and transportation.

Record Of Removals

Less than a score of burials were made here in the first year though there were some removals from the old burying ground where now stands the American Can factory. Hundreds if not thousands of our early dead were left to lie where they were put and in the erection of the factory were disturbed by the workers, who saw nothing but sport in their remains. Many of them were cared for by their relatives when the ground was invaded by the canal in 1848 and some who had no one to look out for them were removed by the contractor at the expense of the town. For removing the remains of 44 of these $36.50 was asked but the town paid only half of the amount, a modest enough sum.

Many of these buried in Woodlawn were later removed to Highland Lawn after its opening and in a few cases a body recently buried in what is now the heart of the city to rest in peace, was moved to the old burying ground, then to Woodlawn and finally rested, a handful of dust, in Highland Lawn.

Woodlawn has many noted dead in its limits, soldiers in all of our wars from the revolution, the war of 1812, the Blackhawk war, the Mexican and Civil wars, the Indian wars of the borders in the early sixties and seventys, the Spanish-American and World wars and may yet hold men of the present day wars in the east and west.

Statesmen of all kinds from state legislators to foreign ministers, lawyers, judges, mayors and councilmen, a few great orators, many of our early merchants and manufacturers, millers and distillers, brewers and iron masters, bankers and farmers, engineers, ministers, builders of our canals, railroads, highways, interurbans and steamboat lines, all the varying industries and activities of a growing city are represented there and with them lie their wives and children.

Here, too, are those unfortunate transients, bound for further west, upon whom settled despair when a loved one for whom death could wait no longer was buried here and no one left behind to mark or care for the grave.

Civil War Dead

Here lie the unknown dead of the Civil War and the prisoners of war who died while held here awaiting room at Indianapolis. For them the federal government erected a monument and on it placed bronze tablets telling of their fate and giving their names. The tablets stolen, recovered and lost again, only careful search of the records has made it possible to identify them as ten men from eastern Tennessee and one from Mississippi. Buried as "paupers" even the honors of war were withheld them.

Old Matthew Stewart lies here. Proprietor of the hotel named for him, he gave the city a mayor, the county a sheriff, the Mexican War a colonel and the Civil War two officers in the person of his sons, and an apartment house named for his daughter, Mary.

Samuel McQuilken lies here, another pioneer inn keeper, whose earnings were spent to create what is now West Terre Haute, one time Macksville, surrounded by his sons and daughters and nearby are his associates in the building of other communities.

All about stand stones in memory of members of the pioneer families of McKeen, Farrington, Early, Grover, Madison, Warren, Linton, Scott, Boudinot, Pence, Patrick, Griswold Barbour, Routledge, Ball, Cooper, Miller, Ross and many others of note for whom there is not space to record.

Here, too, lies Ned Hannegan, lonely and forsaken, and Jane Hersey, well beloved teacher of our grandfathers day.

Woodlawn, a place of memories and peace everlasting.